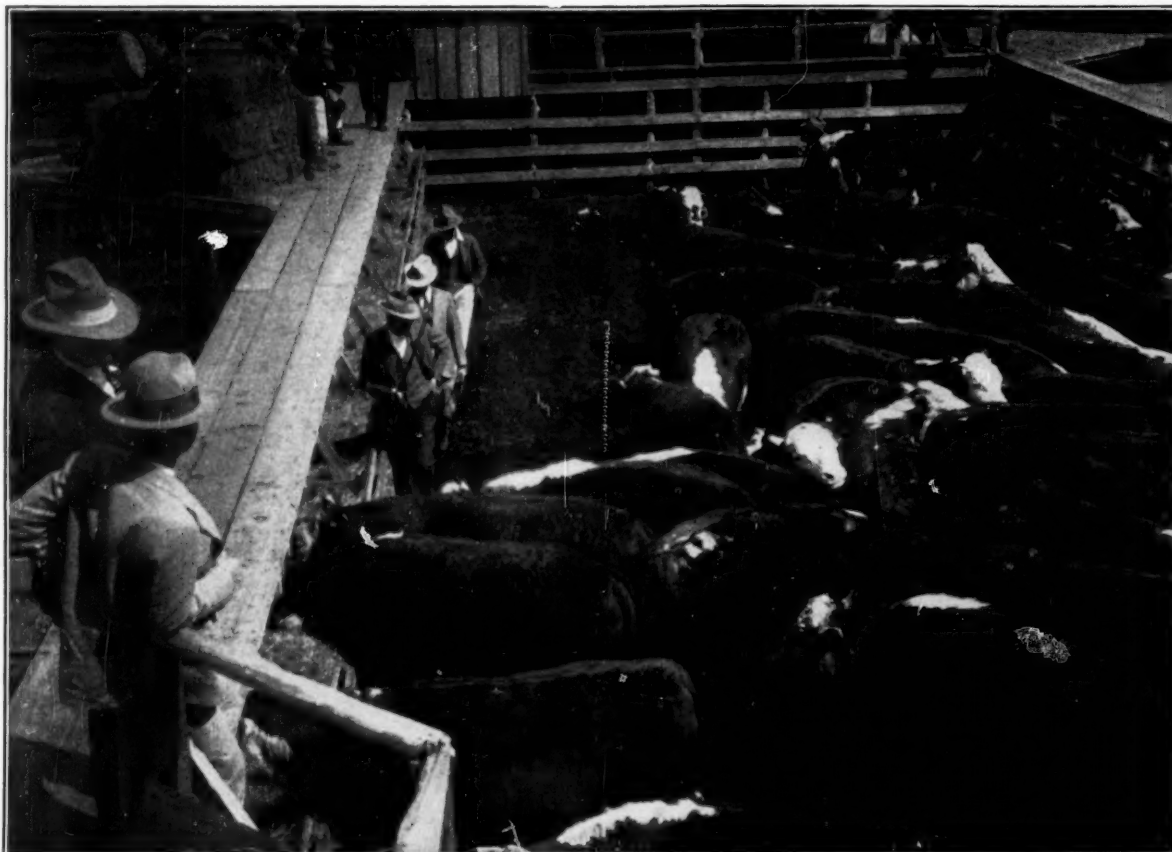


COMPETITION SETS THE PRICES ON THE FT. WORTH LIVESTOCK MARKET



Here is a typical scene of cattle trading on the Fort Worth livestock market. A packer buyer is appraising a consignment as other buyers await their turns to bid on them. The one that offers the highest price buys the cattle. He may be a packer buyer, an order buyer or a Corn Belt feeder.

Only on an open market, such as Fort Worth, where there is nation-wide competition for each consignment, can the producer be assured his consignment will bring the highest price possible. The law of supply and demand prevails at Fort Worth and competition between buyers determines the true value of livestock.

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DON'T FORGET THE HEREFORD STOCKER-FEEDER SALE AT FORT WORTH JUNE 7

KEEP POSTED Tune in for daily broadcasts: Special Market News and Information, WBAP, "570" 7:30 a. m., 12:15 p. m. WBAP, "820" 6:15 a. m., 9:35 a. m. and 1:50 p. m.

Fort Worth Stockyards

A division of United Stockyards Corporation

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Summer Safety for Your Cattle!

Earn Additional Profits by Applying Better
Control Measures to Pests and Parasites This Summer.

For Screwworm Control Use FRANKLIN KILTEC—100

Highly effective as Screwworm Killer, Fly Repellent and Wound Dressing. Needed on every ranch when dehorning, castrating, docking, and for cuts, snags, burns, and navels of newborn livestock.

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Knock 'em cold this simple, safe INEXPENSIVE way! Gain extra profit pounds at a cost as low as 15¢ per head for the season with

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Long lasting. Resistant to rain leaching. Recommended for all types of backrubbers.

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Provides large area of rubbing surface, with the most coverage of the animal, yet using small amount of insecticide.

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Most farm animals have some degree of infestation.

The easy, low-cost way to get rid of Stomach Worms is to sprinkle on the feed some

FRANKLIN PHENOTHIAZINE PELLETS

Palatable to the taste.

Prompt and thoro in action.

Also FRANKLIN PHENOTHIAZINE in Powder, Boluses and Drench.

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This widespread Summer eye infection causes serious damage. Franklin offers two excellent products for treatment—liquid and powder. Both also excellent for minor wounds of livestock.

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Injects defoaming agent direct into the rumen, quickly breaking down the frothy mass of gas bubbles. Bloat needle attaches to top of bottle.

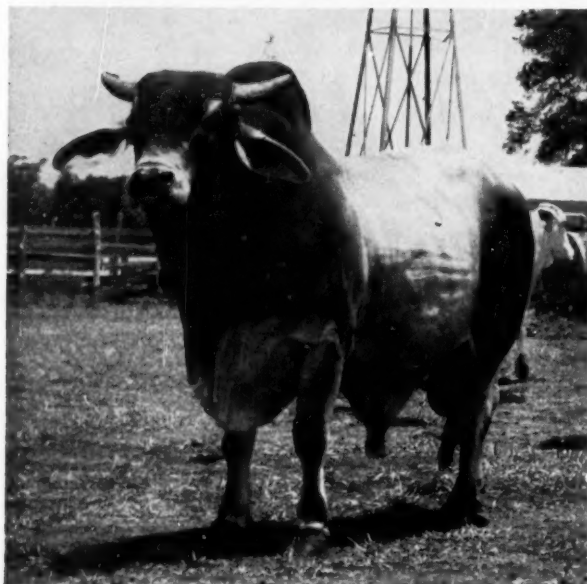
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BRAHMAN'S

THE BLOOD OF MANSO CARRIES ON



IN 1957 (January-February-March)

AT:

Fort Worth, Texas
San Antonio, Texas
Houston, Texas
Baton Rouge, Louisiana
Mercedes, Texas

At these shows our Manso-bred Brahman entered a grand total of 89 different classes. The following record speaks for itself.

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- 2 third places
- 1 fourth place
- 1 fifth place

With Rare Exception, the Animals Placed Ahead of Ours at These Shows Were Strong In Manso Breeding.

YES, THE BLOOD OF MANSO CARRIES ON
J. D. HUDGINS
"Beef-Type Brahman's"

HUNGERFORD,
TEXAS

WELCH,
OKLAHOMA

The Cattleman

VOL. XLIV

JUNE, 1957

No. 1

Published on the first day of each month by The Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, Inc., 410 East Weatherford St., Fort Worth 2, Texas, Telephone EDison 2-6167. Western Union Call Letters FKT.

Correspondence on all phases of the cattle business is invited.

Subscription \$2.00 a year. Three years \$5.00. Five years \$8.00. Foreign one year \$4.00.

Entered as second-class mail matter at the post office, Fort Worth, Texas, July 3, 1941, under act of March 3, 1879.

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HE'S the greatest . . . this boy! Black, burly, and bound for market! And when you read the reports in the paper tomorrow you'll find that Black Boy and his brothers topped all other breeds sold.

Why is Black Boy the pacesetter of price? Why do Angus steers bring more?

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Actually he was born to be ahead. For Angus is the modern beef type . . . not patchy and wasty, but *neat and trim*, carrying much of the weight in the preferred loin and hindquarters! . . . not rough and big boned, but *smooth and compact*, and still rugged enough to rustle for food on the steep slopes and rocky ranges where other cattle falter! . . . not big-bellied and long-bodied, but *trim-middled and low set*, an efficient converter of your grain and roughage into market-topping beef.

Yes, that's why you'll profit more with Black Boy . . . you're not turning your good grain and green grass into unnecessary bone, belly and brisket, but into beef . . . quality beef . . . beef that brings top-of-the-market prices.

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Breed Blacks!
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needed mineral!**

And the best mineral of all for him is MoorMan's. For MoorMan's Range Minerals for cattle is complete and balanced—contains all the mineral ingredients, in their correct proportion, range cattle are known to need.

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For alkali areas—where the appetite may be lessened by alkali salts in water or forage, MoorMan's have developed a SPECIAL Range Mineral for cattle and sheep, to induce proper consumption.

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Since 1885—72 Years of Friendly Service

—for strong, fast-developing calves and thrifty, better-milking mother cows.

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Of things that concern cattle raisers

The Cattleman Cover

THIS month The Cattleman salutes Angus cattle and those who are engaged in their production. Throughout this issue will be found special material written and prepared to give our readers a picture of the progress this important breed of beef cattle is making in the Southwest.

The cover picture shows a load of champion Angus in the stockyards at Fort Worth during one of the many stocker-feeder sales of this and other breeds which are being held at regular intervals throughout the year at this and other terminal markets.

The excellent quality of this load is indicative of the many herds producing Angus cattle for commercial purposes throughout the Southwest.

Back of the improvement in any breed is that group of breeders who are furnishing top quality breeding stock to the ranchmen who are producing the commercial cattle. We particularly want to pay tribute to these breeders and to congratulate them upon the splendid progress and improvement they have made in their breeding herds and for the excellent manner in which they have made breeding stock available throughout this territory.

TSCRA Activities

Directors to Meet in Austin

THE regular quarterly meeting of the board of directors of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association will be held in Austin June 22, according to an announcement by John Biggs, Association president. The meeting will start promptly at 9:00 A. M. in the Driskill Hotel.

This is the first time for many years that the directors have held a meeting in Austin and it is being held there so that those members in that area may have an opportunity to sit in with the directors in their quarterly meeting. Biggs invites all members and any one else interested in the livestock industry to attend the meeting.

This is the first directors' meeting that has been held since the convention and many important matters which have developed since that time will be discussed and reported on by the various officers and committee members.

Those planning to attend should make reservations at the Driskill Hotel as early as possible.

Fact Finding Committee

In an important meeting at Denver, Colorado recently, in which TSCRA president John Biggs took part, there was organized a committee, the objective of which is to institute a study of the livestock industry with a view of developing the facts which influence prices, marketing, merchandising, production and related factors affecting the industry.

Mexican Labor

The TSCRA has been active the past month in efforts to organize all agricultural interests for protection in matters relating to the use of Mexican labor. This organization will, for the first time, enable all industry using Mexican agriculture labor to use their combined influence in dealing with this subject. The organization was perfected at a meeting in San Angelo May 8.

Railroad Rates

TSCRA continues its efforts to prevent a 15 per cent increase in rates which has been under consideration by the Interstate Commerce Commission for almost a year. All the evidence is now in. Briefs are being prepared and oral argument is now set for June 3 in Washington, D. C.

Cattle Theft Cases

Dan McCorvey, Jr., charged with the theft of three calves belonging to Roswell Burke, Jr., of Bay City, entered a plea of guilty before District Judge J. P. Hardy, and was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary April 17, 1957.

The investigation resulting in the apprehension and conviction of McCorvey was the work of Sheriff Jack Cole, Deputy Ed O'Connor, Bill Holt and TSCRA Inspector Leonard Stiles.

The State was represented by District Attorney Bob Bassett and County Attorney Fred P. Holub.

Two men were tried for cattle theft in Montague county before District Judge Lewis Holland, early in May. Stanford A. White was assessed two years in the penitentiary after trial before a jury and Bob Fain was given a two-year suspended sentence on a plea of guilty.

The evidence was developed after an investigation was started in December, 1956, by TSCRA Inspector Jeff Dunham, Texas Ranger Lewis Rigler and Montague County Sheriff Tom Lindsey.

The prosecution was handled by County Attorney Earl Fitts, assisted by Association Attorney Judge J. G. Montague.

COMBAT

- ✓ BLACKLEG
- ✓ MALIGNANT EDEMA
- ✓ HEMORRHAGIC SEPTICEMIA

**WITH THESE
FOUR RELIABLE
GLOBE
Products**



① Clostridium Chauvei-Septicus Pasteurella Bacterin

The "Triple Bacterin" — one-shot bacterin against Blackleg, Malignant Edema and Hemorrhagic Septicemia. Each 10-cc. injection contains a full immunizing dose of all three components. Available in: 5 dose, 10 dose, 25 dose, 50 dose.

② Clostridium Chauvei-Septicus Bacterin

The "Gold Label" Bacterin — widely used in many sections of the country for both Blackleg and Malignant Edema. May be used to vaccinate cattle of any age, using 5-cc. dose.



③ Blackleg Bacterin, Whole Culture (Alum Treated)

To protect healthy herds, where there is no Blackleg infection in the community, vaccinate calves with this "sterling quality bacterin in the silver box." One 5-cc. dose for calves of any age gives long-lasting protection.

④ Blackleg Bacterin, Whole Culture

For quick protection where Blackleg infection is present in the herd. It offers rapid absorption and faster immunity, thereby saving many animals, when the danger is greatest. Dose: 5-cc. for animals of any age.



**GLOBE
LABORATORIES**
FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Kansas City, Denver, Little Rock, Memphis
Artesia, Calif., Sioux City, Iowa, Calgary, Can.

Court Decisions Involving Taxes On Livestock

A Report on Developments During the Past Year in Tax Matters Which Are Closely Related to the Livestock Industry.

Court Decisions—Proposed Legislation

By STEPHEN H. HART

Attorney National Live Stock Tax Committee

HIGHLIGHTS OF TAX DECISIONS

1. It is not the age of the animal that is important in claiming capital gains on the sale of young breeding animals but the purpose for which it is being held.

2. When the taxpayer claimed he was in the business of developing a top quality herd and was not in the business of selling cattle and therefore he should be entitled to capital gains on the sale of all his immature animals the courts held that the taxpayer was in the business of selling his immature animals less than 26 months of age and could, therefore, not qualify for capital gains. The fact that the taxpayer advertised extensively that his cattle were for sale and that his manager admitted a buyer could choose any animal from the entire herd entered into this decision.

3. When a breeder separated his herd into a "breeding herd" and "ordinary herd" and frequently sold animals from the so-called breeding herd the court stated that the fact that the animals were classed as breeding herd animals was not in itself sufficient to support the taxpayer's contention that the "breeding herd" animals were held by him only for use in his own breeding herd. The court placed considerable emphasis on the fact that the taxpayer admitted that any animal in the "breeding herd" was for sale "at a price."

4. Courts will generally sustain the Commissioner of Internal Revenue and hold that immature animals sold by the taxpayer were held by him for sale and not for use in his own breeding herd. The taxpayer is faced with a stiff burden of proof and not only his records but also his actual pattern of operation must support his claims.

5. New depreciation regulations definitely require that salvage values be set regardless of the method of depreciation used by the stockman.

Capital Gains. In the past year or so there have been a considerable number of Tax and Federal Court decisions involving capital gains on the sale of livestock held for breeding purposes. Victory in these cases has been about evenly divided between the taxpayers and the Government.

Cases won by the government included Robert L. Nowland, John L. Clark, William H. Schudel and Marvin D. Eagle, Jr., vs. the Commissioner of Internal

(Continued on Page 10)

BEEFMASTERS

Have More Birthdays



Under rough range conditions, BEEFMASTER cows have an average productive life of 13 to 14 years. Some last much longer.

To stay in the herd each cow must drop and raise an early calf each year beginning as a two-year-old. That means the average BEEFMASTER cow which remains in our herd will produce 12 to 13 calves during her lifetime.

Compare this with many other breeds that first calve as three-year-olds and are through at nine years. Total: seven calves at best. Many produce fewer.

Extra birthdays mean lower replacement costs. The breeder gets more out of outstanding individuals. Cost of production goes down.

Thanks to our ruthless culling, each generation more and more of our replacements are coming from these older cows that have never missed. Longevity is increasing in BEEFMASTERS along with the six essentials: disposition, fertility, weight, conformation, hardiness and milk production.

BEEFMASTERS have more birthdays to help you produce more beef for less money.

1957

BEEFMASTER Plan Contracts Now Ready

Without obligation, write for your copy of this new contract for 1957 BEEFMASTER bull and heifer calves to be delivered in June 1958. Order of delivery based on postmark priority, so write soon.

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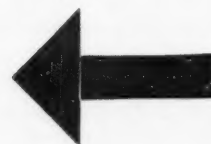
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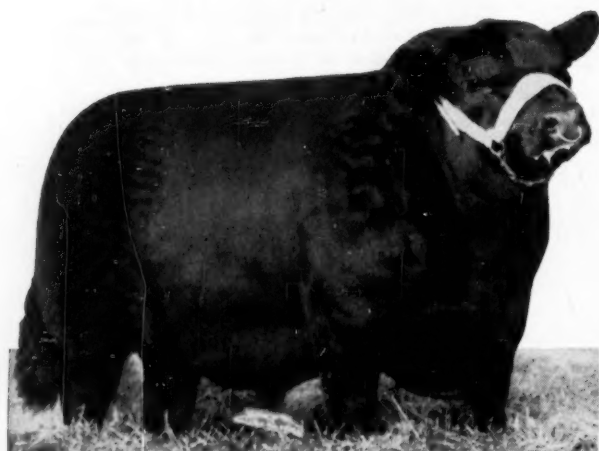
featuring . . .

PRINCE 105 SAF

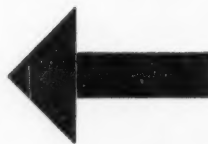
the get and service of this 1952 International Reserve Grand Champion.



We know that in selling such a large number of cattle in one afternoon, bargains will be numerous. Make plans to help yourself.



PRINCE OLDFIELD OF FERNDALE



His get and service sell!

Several daughters of this many times grand champion and top selling bull, Fort Worth, 1951 (\$40,100) will sell. His get won the champion get of sire in San Antonio and first prize junior get of sire, Fort Worth 1951. Also included in this offering are many top heifers carrying his service.

Be our guest for lunch at 11:30. Sale will start promptly at 12:30 and all cattle will sell that afternoon.

22 Good Quality range bulls available at the Farm Sale Day—at private treaty. All are of serviceable age.

**200 HEAD SELL
AT THE RANCH**

**OUR
SHOW CATTLE
SELL**

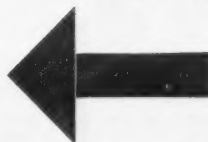
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JUNE 15th ★ ★ ★ DECATUR, TEXAS

ABERDEEN—ANGUS



JESSAMORIC OF MODEL 2267291



This is our great 2-year-old imported bull. Many of the sale heifers will carry his service.

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS OF THIS OFFERING:

- 40—1954 and 1955 heifers with calves by side and most will be rebred.
- 100—1955 heifers examined safe with calf to our herd bulls.
- 35—Open heifers.
- 5—Outstanding young bulls.
- Families and quality to please all breeders. Our entire show herd sells.
- Sons and daughters of our 43 imported Scotch cows sell.

Sale headquarters—Hotel Texas, Fort Worth . . . Planes and trains will be met on request and transportation from Fort Worth and Dallas will be furnished. Write us for catalog and hotel reservations.

FEATURING THE GET AND SERVICE OF

- ERICA BARDOLIER G.R. 5th and his outstanding son
- WINSOME BARDOLIER OF SL
- PRINCE PRIDE OF ELK HILL
- A.P. PRINCE ENVIOUS 17th
- RIDGLEA ANKONIAN 4th sired by Ankonian 3298 and he by Eileenmere 1032



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for THE CATTLEMAN

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SELL

When large numbers of good quality cattle attract additional buyers.

BUY

When large numbers of good quality cattle afford ample selection on one day at one place.

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**JUNE
7th**

Other Sales at Fort Worth are scheduled

JULY 19
AUGUST 16
SEPTEMBER 13
OCTOBER 11

These sales are at the Fort Worth Stockyards on Fridays. Stockers and feeders show for awards in all sales.

NEXT SALE AT SAN ANTONIO

**JULY
11th**

Other sales scheduled at San Antonio

September 5
October 24

All Sales are at the Union Stockyards, on Thursdays. Write Carlton Hagelstein, Box 800, San Antonio, Texas



ALL SALES SPONSORED BY THE TEXAS HEREFORD ASSOCIATION IN COOPERATION WITH COMMISSION COMPANIES AND STOCKYARDS COMPANIES OF FORT WORTH AND SAN ANTONIO

Some of Texas' Best in These Sales

For additional information write your Commission Co. or

TEXAS HEREFORD ASSOCIATION

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FORT WORTH, TEXAS

(Continued from Page 6)

Revenue. They illustrate the pitfalls which are to be avoided by a stockman when he claims capital gains on immature animals.

The lines of battle in these cases are drawn around the McDonald case for the taxpayers and the Fox case for the Government. Briefly, to refresh your recollection regarding these keystone cases, the McDonald case clearly states the important principle that stockmen are entitled to capital gains on the sale of young animals regardless of age (except that the animal must have been held by the stockman for at least 12 months) provided that the taxpayer can show that these young animals were being held by him as replacements for or additions to his own breeding herd and that they were not being held by him for sale to others. This decision makes it clear that under such circumstances the formula laid down in the previous capital gains court case, the Fox case, is not to be applied. In the Fox case the court held that capital gains would not be granted on any heifers under 26 months old or on any bulls under 34 months old. The court ruled this way because the taxpayer failed to introduce any significant evidence showing his intention to hold the young animals for his own breeding herd. In the absence of such evidence the court settled on the age at which in Fox's operation an animal would presumably have become a producing animal and hence clearly a part of the breeding herd. This 26 and 34 month rule of thumb, or variations of it, have been used extensively by revenue agents, in many cases regardless of the fact that the stockman involved produced good evidence to show that the animals he sold, which were younger than the rule of thumb age, were actually being held by him for breeding purposes. The McDonald case plainly states that such arbitrary application of this rule of thumb is improper, since it is not the age of the animal that is important—it is the purpose for which the animal is being held.

Turning now to the recent cases, in the Nowland case, the taxpayer claimed capital gains on the sale of a crop of registered thoroughbred yearlings. It appeared that it was customary for him to sell his entire yearling crop each year. He had been reporting these sales as ordinary income but later changed his reporting to claim capital gains. When the matter came to issue he had no evidence to show that he intended to keep any of the yearlings for use in his own breeding operations and the Tax Court therefore disallowed his capital gains claim in view of the fact that the horses had not reached breeding age and had not been used for breeding. The court stated that in the absence of any evidence that the taxpayer intended to hold these yearlings, or any part of them, as a part of the taxpayer's breeding herd, the age of the animal was conclusive. This decision is being appealed by the taxpayer.

(Continued on Page 14)



Yes, **MORE POWER** when you feed **WINTER GARDEN Livestock PV Mineral**



TRY THIS

Place **WINTER GARDEN LIVESTOCK PV MINERAL** and any other mineral you have been using before your livestock free choice. Watch your livestock and **SEE** which mineral **THEY** choose . . . keeping in mind the well-known fact that livestock have the uncanny ability to choose a well-balanced diet—if it is available. Remember, too, Winter Garden Mineral has no artificial flavoring added to induce livestock to eat it.

Winter Garden Livestock P V Mineral has basic ingredients that assist ruminants to extract the most possible nutrition from your green grass. At an amazingly low cost, you can feed this **FREE CHOICE, RUMEN-ACTIVATING** mineral to your cattle, sheep and goats with utmost confidence in its safety and in its results. You save labor . . . eliminating daily feeding, and you give each animal a fair chance to get its share of proteins, vitamins and minerals. Winter Garden Livestock P V Mineral is the result of experiments conducted on actual range cattle on a profit and loss basis. These experiments proved conclusively that the combination of amino acids, vitamins and minerals gives results far above and beyond a straight mineral.

Why then, should you feed a straight mineral when you can feed this rumen-activating mineral at such low cost? Feed Winter Garden Livestock P V Mineral—a ranch-tested, scientifically formulated mineral that helps ruminants get all the nutrition into the blood stream . . . not out through the rectum. Only in the blood stream can these nutrients do their work in helping build healthier bodies — produce larger calf or lamb crops, more meat, more wool or more milk. Put more power in your green grass!! Start today—with this tried and proven, low cost, rumen-activating mineral working in your herds or flocks. They'll show you there's a difference—a big difference in profits for you.

★ **ASK YOUR FAVORITE DEALER FOR WINTER GARDEN LIVESTOCK MINERAL WITH OR WITHOUT PHENOTHIAZINE. IF HE DOESN'T HAVE IT ON HAND, ASK HIM TO STOCK IT . . . OR WRITE DIRECT.**

LA PRYOR MILLING CO.

**LA PRYOR
TEXAS**



The Cattleman

CORRAL

Edited by HENRY BIEDERMAN

SCREWWORM CONTROL—By turning loose male screwworm flies that have been rendered sterile by radioactive treatment USDA scientists hope to eventually control screwworms as was done on the island of Curacao. Tests are now being made in Florida.

* * *

INDUSTRIAL USE OF AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS—The Commission on Increased Industrial Use of Agricultural Products has just released a voluminous report to Congress. The long term program asks:

That funds for industrial uses research be increased to three times the amount (\$16,145,000) now available.

That administrators be authorized to use facilities of Land Grant Colleges and Experiment Stations in addition to USDA.

That research grants, student fellowships and scholarships be used to further the work and that 15 per cent of the annual gross receipt from customs revenues be allotted to the administrators of the Industrial Utilization and New Crops Program. Copies of this report may be secured by writing the Commission Office, USDA, Washington, D. C.

* * *

STUDY OF CATTLE AND BEEF INDUSTRY PROPOSED—A far-reaching program of study into various phases of the cattle and beef industry was endorsed in Denver, recently, by presidents of 16 leading state cattle associations. The industry leaders pledged support for a long-range plan recommended by the American National Cattlemen's Association. This plan involves establishment of a research staff to review current studies and to coordinate and initiate new examinations of factors influencing future production and marketing of cattle and beef. The presidents pledged financial support. Makes good sense to us.

* * *

BENSON'S FARM PROGRAM—Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson has spoken out on several occasions about what he wants in a farm program. He urges: 1, Farm products be so priced to reduce incentive for over-

production and get them into consumption; 2, Abolish government acreage controls that do not control; 3, Expand industrial uses of farm products; 4, Pay special attention to problems of small farmers; 5, Build up markets for livestock products that people can and will purchase in greater quantities if the price is attractive.

Benson points out that the technological development in agriculture in the last 25 years, together with federal price supports, has produced surpluses of farm products which even our growing population cannot use up.

* * *

WORLD CATTLE NUMBERS—During 1956 world cattle numbers continued to increase to set a new record. The total estimated number on Jan. 1, 1957 was 937 million head, about one per cent up from Jan. 1, 1956, 20 per cent above 1946-1950 average and 24 per cent above prewar 1936-1940.

* * *

PARITY PRICES—The effective parity price for beef cattle on April 15 was \$22.50 per cwt., unchanged from a month earlier, but up \$1 per cwt. from a year ago. The average price received by U. S. farmers for beef cattle on April 15 was \$16.90, up 90 cents per cwt. from a month earlier and \$1.90 per cwt. more than a year ago.

* * *

WHEAT REFERENDUM—This year all persons are eligible to vote in the June 20 wheat referendum who will share in the 1958 wheat crop from a farm on which the wheat acreage to be harvested, plus any wheat acreage to be put in the wheat acreage reserve, will be more than 15 acres. In past referendums the general rule for eligibility was that all growers in the commercial wheat area were eligible to vote in the wheat quota referendum who would have more than 15 acres of wheat for harvest on a farm. As in the past, two-thirds or more of the eligible voters must approve quotas in order to put them into effect on the 1958 wheat crop.

BUY PROFITS

"by the bag full"

DAIRY PROFITS...

"BY THE BAG FULL!"

- HIGHER MILK PRODUCTION
- NO REJECTS ...
FROM OFF-FLAVORS
- MORE MILK PER POUND
OF FEED
- BETTER BREEDING
- HEALTHIER ANIMALS
- HIGHER QUALITY MILK
- LOWER FEEDING COSTS
- LONGER PRODUCTION PERIODS

BEEF CATTLE PROFITS...

"BY THE BAG FULL"

- BETTER CONVERSION RATES
- INCREASED CALF CROP
- HEAVIER, HEALTHIER ANIMALS
- HIGHER DRESS OUT
- UP-GRADED ANIMALS
- LOWER FEED COSTS
- BETTER UTILIZATION OF
ROUGHAGES & GRASSES

SWINE PROFITS...

"BY THE BAG FULL!"

- BIGGER LITTERS
- LESS MORTALITY
- FASTER GAINS
- EARLIER MARKETING
- BETTER FEED CONVERSION
- HIGHER QUALITY PORK
- LOWER FEEDING COSTS
- HIGHER HEALTH LEVELS

SHEEP PROFITS...

"BY THE BAG FULL"

- BIGGER YIELDS OF WOOL
- BIGGER LAMB CROPS
- FASTER GAINS
- HIGHER QUALITY WOOL
- HEALTHIER ANIMALS
- LOWER FEEDING COSTS
- IMPROVED GRAZING HABITS



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RESULTS YOU CAN SEE

YOU CAN GET ... "MORE PROFIT POUNDS OF LIVESTOCK PRODUCTION" ...
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(Continued from Page 10)

In the Clark case, the taxpayer was a raiser of purebred Angus cattle and claimed that every animal raised by him was considered a member of his breeding herd until culled for some defect. In effect the taxpayer claimed that he was in the business of developing a top quality herd and was not in the business of selling cattle and therefore he should be entitled to capital gains on the sale of all of his immature animals. This is the claim that succeeded in the McDonald case. The Government on the other hand, using the Fox case, claimed that the taxpayer was in the business of selling his immature animals and that all of his immature animals less than 26 months of age could therefore not qualify for capital gains. During the course of the trial evidence was brought out which showed that the taxpayer advertised extensively that his cattle were for sale and the taxpayer's manager admitted that a buyer could choose any animal from the entire herd. On the strength of this evidence the Tax Court ruled in favor of the Government. The decision is being appealed by the taxpayer.

In the Schudel case the taxpayer, a raiser of registered Hereford cattle, followed the recommended procedure of separating his calves into two herds referred to as the "breeding herd" and the "ordinary herd." However, it was brought out at the trial in the Tax Court that the animals in the so-called breeding

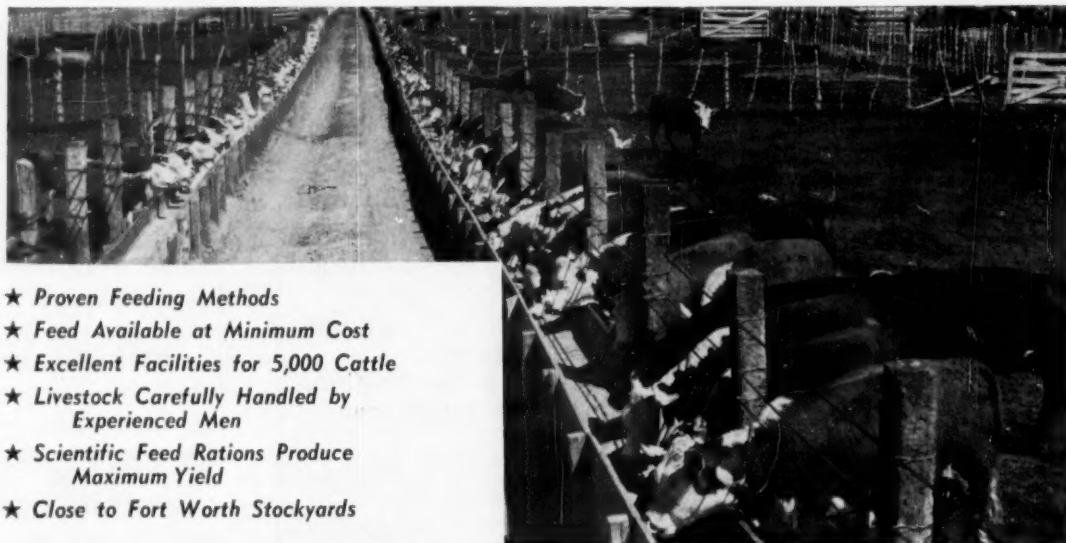
herd were frequently sold and the court placed considerable emphasis on the fact that the taxpayer admitted that any animal in the "breeding herd" was for sale "at a price." The court stated that the fact that the animals were classed as breeding herd animals was not in itself sufficient to support the taxpayer's contention that the "breeding herd" animals were held by him only for use in his own breeding herd. The taxpayer argued that the sales were not made in the ordinary course of business but were made as the result of exhibitions. However, the court said that for all that appeared in the record, the ordinary course of sale for a person in the business of selling registered cattle for breeding purposes is the exhibition method.

The cases discussed above are further illustrations of the fact that in the absence of convincing evidence to the contrary, the courts will generally sustain the Commissioner and hold that immature animals sold by the taxpayer were held by him for sale and not for use in his own breeding herd. These cases also indicate, as have others in the past, that the courts will not follow the holding in the McDonald case unless the taxpayer can show almost an identical fact situation. Thus if a taxpayer claims that all of his immature animals were held by him as future members of his breeding herd and fails to show that his case is virtually identical to McDonald's case, he will

(Continued on Page 18)

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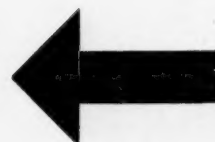
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THE PROOF OF A BULL - - -

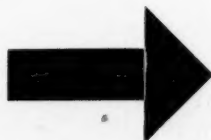


BLACK PEER 182nd OF A.V.



The real test of a Bull is the ability to pass on to his progeny the outstanding qualities that He Himself possesses. The proof of **BLACK PEER 182d of A.V.** is borne out by the record his calves made in the recent shows at Fort Worth, San Antonio and Houston.

MECOM PEER, a Senior Bull calf by the 182d was named Reserve Junior Champion Bull at Fort Worth; Grand Champion Bull at both the San Antonio and Houston shows. He was also a member of the first prize get of sire and junior get of sire at all three shows. He was purchased jointly by Garrett Angus Farm, Kaufman, Texas and E. C. Johnson Farms, Longview, Texas.



This Junior Get of Sire by Black Peer 182d went undefeated in Fort Worth, San Antonio and Houston. The calves now dropping by the 182d are even more proof of his ability to sire champions. We now have 10 of his calves in the barn that we are fitting for the Fall Shows.

Come by for a visit and look them over—we think you will like them!



★ We will hold a Joint Production Sale with Black Mark Farm, Dallas, Texas, here at the Ranch, Feb. 19th, 1958. We are readying some of our top show animals for this sale. ★

MECOM RANCHES

Mecom Angus Ranch
Trinidad, Colorado

John W. Mecom, Owner
1100 Houston Club Bldg.
Houston 2, Texas

Mecom Angus Ranch
Al Maurer, Manager
Box 41E, Hitchcock, Texas

FACTORS AFFECTING THE LIVESTOCK INDUSTRY

By JOHN W. STEPHENS

NOTE TO THE READERS: The information on this page is assembled and written about the 20th of each month, nearly two weeks before you read it. This is necessary in order to meet the publication date. Frequently it is necessary for the author to make estimates of coming events. Sources of information and reasons for statements will be furnished on request. Address your inquiries to The Cattleman.

The statements on this page are solely the opinions and views of Mr. Stephens and in no way reflect the views of the editorial staff of The Cattleman. Mr. Stephens is an investment counsellor and you may address any inquiries to him in care of The Cattleman. If you have any suggestions for information that you think should be on this page send your recommendations to the editor.—The Editor.

TRENDS:

Farm Products: Total farm output in 1957 is likely to be down for the first time in 7 years, but the demand for farm products should continue strong since consumer income is expected to stay higher than last year. In export, farm products are moving to foreign markets at a record rate.

Parity: Up 1 point to 81, but as the harvest starts it is expected to decline again this year.

Industrial Production: Off another point to 145 (1947-49 equals 100). The trend can go lower since producers have proved capable of turning out more than people can or will buy at going prices. Some producers have already cut output awaiting store clearances.

Cost of Living: Now at 119.3, up .4 of 1 per cent (1947-49 equals 100). What's happening to it? Pay checks reflect the climb. Based on the estimate that wages go up \$80 million every time the government Consumers Price Index figure raises a half-point, the year's rise has meant an added \$640 million in wage costs in the year due to cost of living adjustments alone.

Personal Income: For the current year consumer income is likely to continue running 5 per cent above last year.

FAVORABLE:

1. Pastures are now at 85 per cent of normal and in the best condition at any time since the spring of 1952. This means the rebuilding of foundation herds in the plains country, with a consequent short supply of grass animals to put on feed this fall.
2. Hay stocks are 7 per cent more than last year and 13 per cent more than the average.
3. Production of egg type chicks during the first 4 months of this year were down 21 per cent from last year, which means higher prices for poultry and eggs this fall.
4. Heavy oversupply of corn and feedstuffs should favor the feeder who is contracting for fall delivery of stocker-feeder animals.
5. Cold storage holdings of beef are down from last year. Pork prices are up and the supply in storage for summer sale is 32 per cent less than a year ago.

UNFAVORABLE:

1. Cattle on feed in 13 major feeding states are up 4 per cent over same time last year. Results—Finished cattle prices are up 13½ per cent over last year while stocker-feeder prices have advanced 16½ per cent. The spread is too narrow for comfort. Finished animal prices should advance.
2. We are currently producing about 15 per cent more than this country will consume at current prices.
3. Practically all the commodities we have in surplus are in surplus position everywhere in the world.
4. Historically livestock has provided a natural ever normal granary, but today that function is disrupted by livestock continuing to move in a free market and grain moving in a controlled market.

COMMENT: Now at mid-year, the decline in business for the year is expected to be about 6 per cent, with the heaviest decline in capital goods, and a slight decline in consumers' hard and soft goods. Costs and wages are going up. Increased volume can offset the rising cost and maintain profit margins in some of the larger companies. In industries where competition will not permit increased costs there will be a decline in profit margins. Thus it is expected that 1957 will prove to be a year of declining profit margins; and, as stated in this column 6 months ago it is the year of the "big squeeze."

at CEDAR HILL . . .

the motto is PROGRESS and PERFORMANCE

PROGRESS comes from constant improvement of all phases of our operation through continually striving for efficiency.

PERFORMANCE is required from all cattle at Cedar Hill. We feel that through performance testing we can produce better beef cattle. Our entire breeding program is built around performance tested animals that can make outstanding records of Gains; Weight for Age; Weaning Weights; Feed Conservation; and still maintain a high standard of quality beef.

INTRODUCING A NEW HERD SIRE

We feel that we have made a very progressive step

through the purchase of

Sterling Bandolier 10th

Sterling Bandolier 3"
1101353

Sterling Bandolier 10" 1780594
Calved September 5, 1952
Tattoo LE/RE

Sterling Queen 69"
1218885

Erica Bandolier L. 2"
838947

Applewood Blackbird 109"
901625

Erica Bandolier L. 2"
838947

River Vale Queen Phyllis
587382

Applewood Bandolier
24"

Erica Emona 2"

Applewood Bandolier
61"

Applewood Blackbird
105"

Applewood Bandolier
24"

Erica Emona 2"

Blackcap Rab.
River Vale Phantom
Queen

Bandolier of Anoka
Applewood Blackbird 24"

Revolution 123"

Erica Emona

Bandolier of Anoka 3"

Applewood Pride 8"

Bandolier of Anoka 3"

Applewood Blackbird 24"

Bandolier of Anoka 3"

Revolution 123"

Erica Emona

Rabban

Blackcap of Rosemere 43"

Blackcap Marshall C. 5"

Queen Shamrock 11"



He is an outstanding individual . . . rich in the qualities that will make him an important asset to our Performance Testing program.

This bull comes from one of the top herds in the state of Kansas, H. F. and Larry Sankey—Sterling, Kansas. They have been breeding Angus cattle since 1931 and through the use of the grandsire and sire of the "10th", they have produced some of the top BEEF animals in the mid-west. We feel extremely fortunate in securing this bull for use in our herd. He comes with the highest of recommendations from some of the leading beef cattle judges and officials in the state of Kansas.



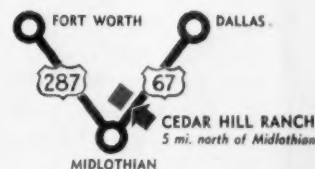
CEDAR HILL RANCH

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CEDAR HILL, TEXAS



David K. Danciger, Owner
J. W. Lowe, Herdsman

Ray Reyes, Asst. Herdsman
Wallace Wigley, Bulls

"Dutch" Shepler, Gen. Mgr.
Wesley Sims, Farm Mgr.

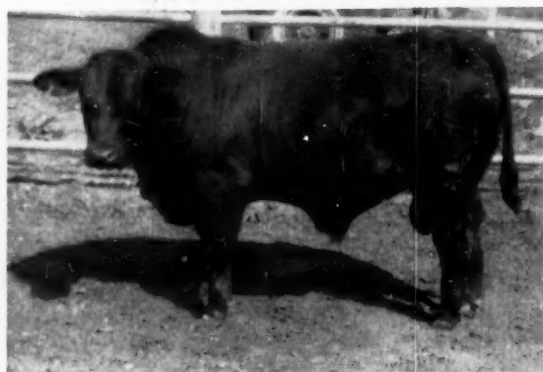
(Continued from Page 14)

very probably be denied capital gains claims on the sale of all animals less than 26 months old. Even if the taxpayer does not go "whole hog" on the McDonald theory but claims capital gains on the sale of only a part of his immature animals, still he is faced with a stiff burden of proof and not only his records but also his actual pattern of operations must support his claims.

In passing, it is interesting to note that in the Miller and Lewis cases there were involved sales of cows with calves at their sides. It has always been a matter of argument between taxpayers and revenue agents as to what value should be assigned to an unweaned calf since whatever value is assigned to the calf is not entitled to capital gains treatment. In the Miller case the value of unweaned calves was accepted at \$20 and in the Lewis case, at \$10. The sales involved in these cases were made in the years 1946 to 1949.

Inventorying Breeding Stock. Although the taxpayer was generally the victor in the Lewis case mentioned above, nevertheless the opinion of the Texas Federal District Court is disturbing in that it arrives at a conclusion which is contrary to generally accepted principles governing stockmen's accounting methods. It appears from the opinion that following the decision in the Albright case in 1949 (which you will remember was the first Federal Court decision

recognizing capital gains on the sale of breeding herd animals) the taxpayer, who was using the unit livestock price method of inventory for his breeding herd, removed his breeding herd animals from inventory and held them and additions as a capital account. He did this without obtaining permission of the Commissioner. The Government took the position that under the unit livestock price method of inventorying the taxpayer was required to keep all raised animals, including those in his breeding herd, in inventory and that he could not change this procedure without obtaining the specific approval of the Commissioner. The court held that the inventory regulations specifying that all raised animals, whether breeding animals or not, should be included in inventory was contrary to the intent of Section 117(j) of the 1939 Internal Revenue Code (which provided in substance that any property used in the taxpayer's trade or business was in effect to be treated as a capital asset insofar as any gain on its sale was concerned). The court stated that since breeding herd animals were Section 117(j) property they "could not be the subject matter of an inventory and *** should never have been in the inventory in the first place." This statement by the court was revolutionary in that the law, the regulations and all other courts ruling on this subject, have always recognized the fact that farmers and stockmen may include breeding herd animals in inventory. The regulations both prior and subsequent to the



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One of 12 bulls used in feed test, all 1/2 brothers to this year's National Champion Bull CCR Bluestem 628. Present average weight 1110 pounds at 14 months. Average daily gain 3.225 pounds for 150 days.

WEIGHT GAINING ABILITY

is beginning to come into
it's own... producers are
realizing that beef still
sells by the pound...

WHILE OTHERS ARE
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CLEAR CREEK RANCHES
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Frank Buttram

Charter Member, American Brangus Breeders Association

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enactment of 117(j) and the 1951 amendment of 117(j) which specifically included breeding livestock, have always recognized the stockman's right to include not only raised breeding herd livestock but also purchased breeding herd livestock in inventory. In 1951 when Section 117(j) was amended to include breeding herd livestock, Congress specifically recognized the stockman's right to continue to use the accounting methods he had used in the past. The privilege of a stockman to include breeding herd animals in inventory is an important privilege from the standpoint of simplicity of accounting and tax reporting. If he can't include these breeding herd animals in inventory, then the Government will undoubtedly claim he should capitalize them at cost, which would be so complicated as to be practically impossible. Therefore it is hoped that the Lewis decision will be clarified with respect to its holding on this inventory-matter.

Soil and Water Conservation Expenditures. There are two recent cases on the subject of expenditures made by farmers and stockmen for the conservation of soil and water. These are Harry Gleis v. Commissioner and Edmund Thomas Gullledge, Sr., v. Commissioner. In the Gleis case the Tax Court held that the taxpayer should have capitalized an expenditure made for the construction of a lake on his farm, and in the Gullledge case the Tax Court held that the taxpayer should capitalize the cost of con-

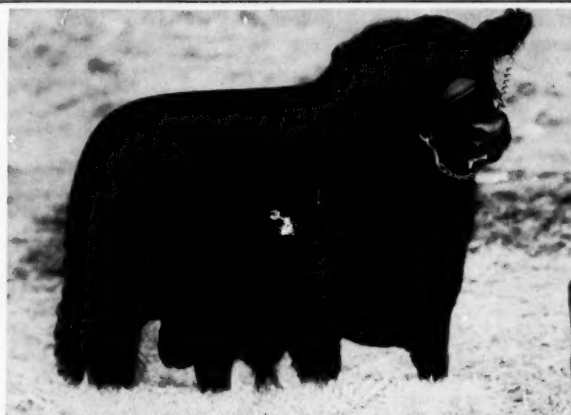
structing a pond which was primarily for the use of the taxpayer's cattle and for irrigation purposes. These cases were decided under the old 1939 Internal Revenue Code and unfortunately neither case goes into detail. Presumably, however, the expenditures made in both of these cases would have been allowable as currently deductible expenses under Section 175 of the 1954 Internal Revenue Code which specifically provides that expenditures made for the conservation of soil and water are deductible in the year made provided that the construction was an earth moving proposition. Expenditures for timber, tile, pipe, etc., would have to be capitalized, even under the new law.

Proposed Legislation

During the past year the National Live Stock Tax Committee has given much consideration to additional legislation which would provide tax relief for stockmen in view of the continuing drouth. The enactment last year of an amendment to Section 1033 of the Internal Revenue Code which provided specifically that the involuntary conversion relief should apply to the sale of breeding livestock forced by drouth, will be of considerable benefit to the industry. Under the Section 1033 amendment, if a stockman is forced to sell breeding stock because of drouth, he will not be taxed on any part of the profit which is used to purchase replacement stock after the drouth has broken. However, this legislation does not solve completely the tax problems created by the continuing drouth.

OUR CHIEF HERD SIRE Murchison Prince 249th

Prince Sunbeam 249th 881411	{ Prince Sunbeam 100th 677649 Elba S of Sunbeam 557500	{ Black Prince of SB Brbra of Rosemere 100th Brbrian of R'mere 88th Elbana S 13th
Erica 10th of Buckland 1574024	{ Epponian of Le Baron 1180204 Erica of Buckland 1172814	{ Epp'n B'gess of Le Baron Eccota 32nd Elvax of Le Baron Marshall's Vurgie



He has a great head, a world of quality and style, stands on sturdy short legs, very good bone, extremely deep body. He is very smooth, deeply mellow fleshed. The breed-improving type we all seek as herd sires.

KEYSTONE B 13TH OF ESSAR

We recently purchased this great young bull at Kermac's Bull sale last fall. He has a great top on him, thick and meaty with extreme smoothness. He is correct on his legs with plenty of bone. He is a top son of the "69th" and out of a great cow. We are expecting great things from him.

4-B ANGUS FARMS

Marvin Browder, Owner
1200 North Commerce Street
Fort Worth, Texas
Phone MA 4-7162

Stonewall, Texas

Bill Wilke, Herdsman
Stonewall, Texas

The Cattleman's WASHINGTON ROUNDUP

By JOHN HARMS, THE CATTLEMAN'S Special Washington Correspondent.

Anti-monopoly jurisdiction over meat packers will not be transferred from the Agricultural Department to the Federal Trade Commission—unless there's a surprising change in strategy. This is the inside tip we just received from congressional sources close to the issue.

The USDA now is officially on record opposing the transfer after a lot of hemming and hawing in high Administration circles. Transfer of responsibility over the anti-monopoly provisions of the Packers & Stockyards Act, according to Assistant Secretary Earl Butz, would prevent "effective" action against "restrictive, discriminatory, or monopolistic practices at points away from posted stockyards affecting the prices to be paid at posted stockyards. Transfer," says he, "would substantially reduce the potential effectiveness and the ultimate value of the Act to the livestock producers and feeders."

The USDA, however, does want the P. & S. Act amended so that food chains can't escape FTC jurisdiction by signing up as packers under the law.

Testimony before the investigating subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee charges that many big chains are escaping FTC scrutiny by buying into packing operations, thus qualifying as packers. Butz indicates this is a means of avoiding FTC regulation of food chains.

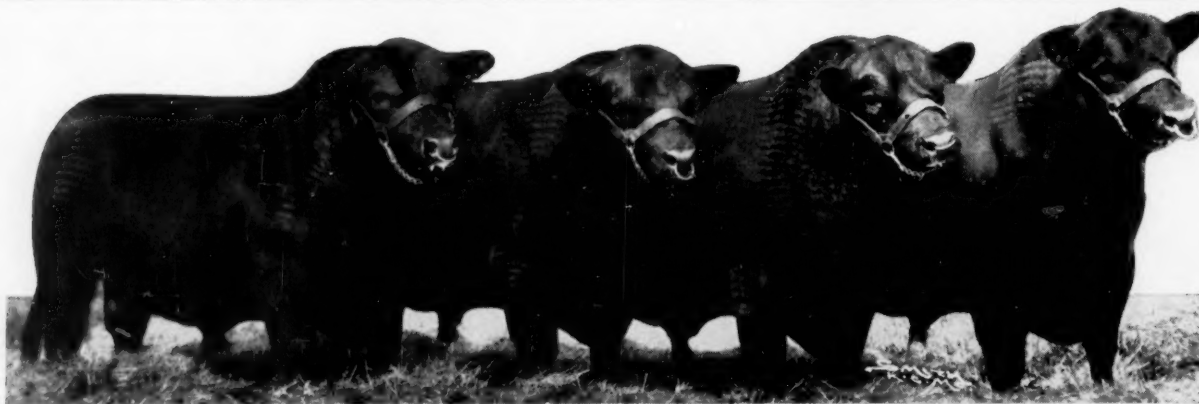
* * *

Conservation got a big shot in the arm from Congress this year—while all other activities of the Agriculture Department were being reduced. In voting the USDA money bill for the year beginning July 1, the House lumped all funds for conservation into one kitty. This is viewed here as a slick bit of maneuvering on the part of Rep. Jamie Whitten (D., Miss.), chairman of the House Appropriations subcommittee on agriculture.

Consolidation of all conservation funds will have the effect of increasing money available for Soil Conservation Service flood prevention and watershed protection work. *Opinion is that Congress would not have voted specific increases for these projects as separate items.* The House put restrictions on other programs (ACP, Conservation Reserve, and Research), but directed that "increased emphasis be given to watershed protection and flood prevention, since that appears to be the most effective way to carry out water and soil conservation."

* * *

Aid to new conservation districts is to be made



THE DATE OF OUR 7th ANNUAL BULL SALE

DECEMBER 11th 1957

We are readying 125 head of top Angus bulls for this annual event. In each of our past six sales, we have tried to have a better group of bulls and each year our sale has been a success. The number of repeat customers that have been buying their bulls from us, since our first sale, is evidence of satisfactory service . . . even through drouth and hard times. This year we will have an even better offering of bulls, range raised, range conditioned to fit the needs of the commercial rancher. Several Herd Bull prospects will also be offered.

MOORE BROS.

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JOE LEMLEY

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A COWMAN'S BULL

"EPIC"
IS
TRULY
A
COWMAN'S
BULL



VERY
RUGGED
DEEP
SHORT-BACKED
AND
THICK

BLACK EPIC 9th of A. V.

... with plenty of bone and a great stifle. He is filled with natural red meat, which he breeds on to his calves. A proven bull in every respect with a pedigree that is backed up with some of the greatest bulls and females of the breed.

His sire, Black Peer 79th of A. V., would have to be rated as one of the top bulls produced at Angus Valley and sold to RLS for \$60,000. He was not only a top bull but produced a great set of calves for RLS. The dam was sired by the \$10,000 Ravenswood Envious 5th that Colonel H. B. Moore purchased as a calf for his Greenbrier herd, and the grandam is by Ames Plantation Pride Eric, a three times first prize winner at Chicago and an International Junior Champion.

The baby calves now arriving at Angus Valley by "Epic" look like they will have to be classified as among the best ever bred on the farm. If you are in our vicinity, take time to come by, and we will show you these calves. I think you will be as pleased as we are.

Make your plans now to show at the Tulsa State Fair where \$10,000 in Angus premiums will be awarded.

Angus Valley Farms – Tulsa and Broken Arrow, Oklahoma



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SPECIAL EMPHASIS ON SANTA GERTRUDIS

The July issue of The Cattleman will place
special emphasis on

SANTA GERTRUDIS CATTLE

★ Send Information for your ad to reach us by
June 20

Other Special Issues

August — Herefords

September — Horses

The Cattleman

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FORT WORTH, TEXAS

readily available, according to the appropriations bill. The intent of Congress apparently is to make good on the promise to provide service to new districts whenever they are formed. The report on the appropriations bill states: "The new appropriations will make it possible to use the funds to service new soil conservation districts where this becomes necessary to further the conservation program."

* * *

No specific cattle legislation now is expected from Congress this year—aside from the "deferred grazing" law which was made a part of the ACP. Congress considers its biggest problem to be the surpluses of wheat, cotton and corn. Confronted with this big unsolved and expensive problem, plus the red-hot economy drive—there's likely to be little legislation affecting the cattle industry—especially if it costs new money.

As for the ACP "deferred grazing" operation, details are being worked up slowly. But here are some that are settled: With some exceptions, counties receiving drouth help during the past year or so will be eligible. Local committees will determine what ranchers can get the pay, which is supposed to be equal to the normal rental value of land for grazing during a year of adequate moisture.

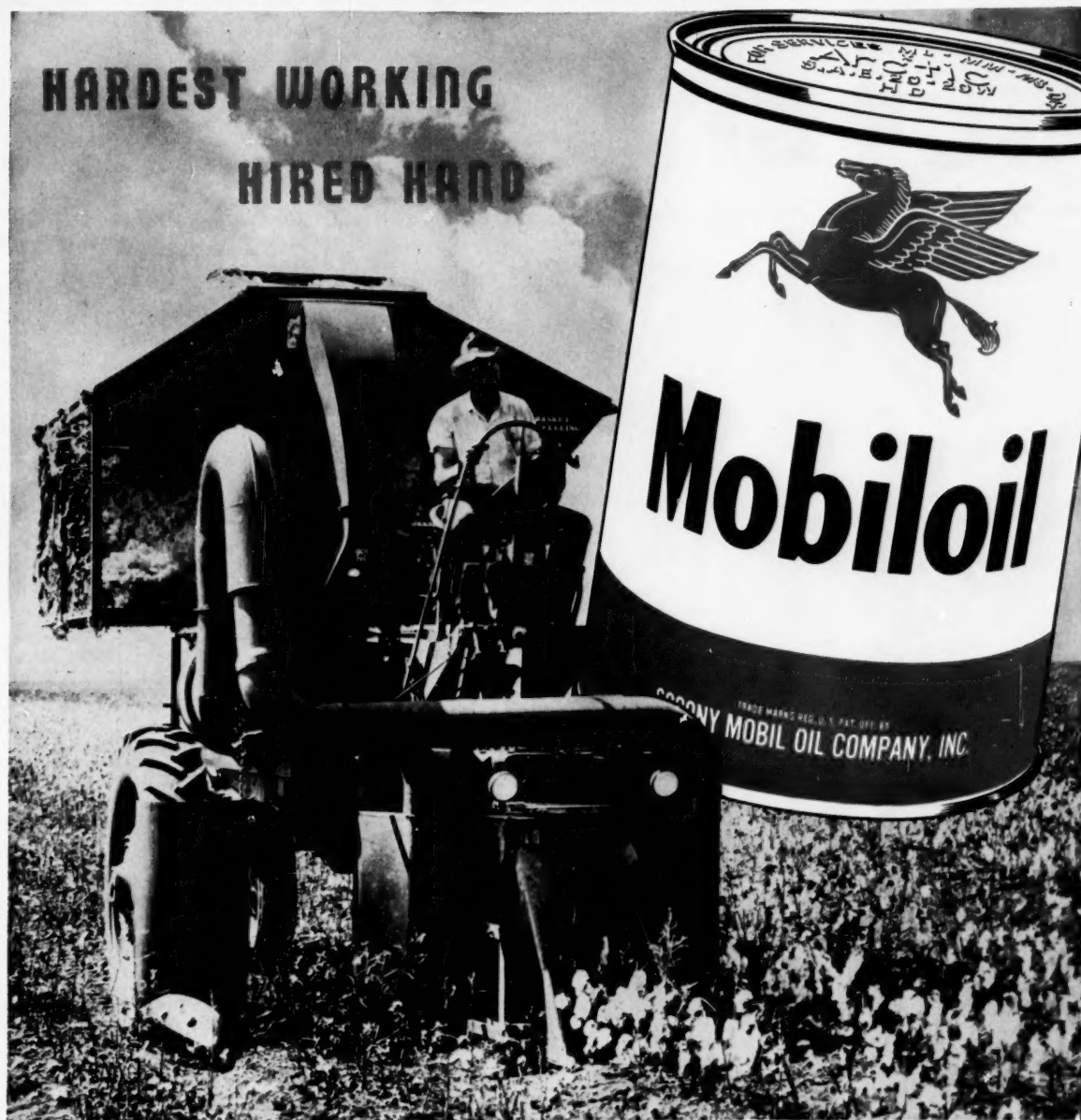
Partial payments can be made even though acres are over-stocked on the basis of current carrying capacity. Payments for limited grazing are expected to be proportional to the cut-back from the carrying capacity during a good year. For example, if the carrying capacity of a range is 60 head during a lush year and the current capacity is 30 head, a rancher can get one-fourth of the non-use payment by grazing 45 head.

Also authorized are proportional payments for deferred grazing during a part of the normal grazing season. If the normal season is from May 1 through Nov. 1, for example, one-half payments will be made for deferred grazing from May 1 to August 1.

* * *

The Food & Drug Administration has just approved some rather sensational claims made for one of the main cattle-feeding antibiotics—aureomycin. Similar claims for other antibiotics are expected to be approved shortly.

If you haven't heard about them, here's what's claimed for continuous feeding of the antibiotics to cattle: *Anaplasmosis* can be prevented in beef cattle of all ages by feeding 0.5 milligram of antibiotic per pound of body weight daily. *Shipping fever* and *infectious rhinotracheitis* can be reduced by feeding continuously 0.5 milligram of antibiotic per pound of body weight per head per day for the first 30 days after arrival at farm or feedlot, followed by 0.1 milligram per pound of body weight per head daily until marketed. *Foot rot* can be reduced by continuous feeding to assure an intake of 70 milligrams of antibiotic per head per day.



Bringing in a crop is often a dawn to dusk assignment with no time out for lost man hours or equipment failures. A Mobil Man will help you keep farm equipment in the field, at its productive best. He'll supply tough Mobilube Gear Oils to keep gears turning trouble-free and anti-acid Mobiloil to prevent corrosive wear.

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NEW ZEALAND VARIETY SORGHUM ALMUM

Read All About This Newly Discovered Strain Of Grass In The February Issue Of The Cattleman Magazine, Page 42



HERE ARE SOME OF THE REASONS FOR ITS ZOOMING POPULARITY AMONG CATTLEMEN:

- **DROUTH RESISTANT**

Sorghum Almum is the most drouth resistant of any of the forages tested. Grows with a minimum of moisture.

- **RAPID GROWING**

Has been known to grow 2 inches per day. 10 to 40 stalks from one seed. Grows up to 14 feet tall under irrigation and 6 to 8 feet tall on dry land. Solid stem and sweet when kept grazed. Can be grazed about one month after planting or when grass is knee-high without damaging stand.

- **IT'S A PERENNIAL**

It comes back each year from a crown. Has withstood 4 winters in the Texas Panhandle and continues to thrive. It is knee-high on second year growth before sudan can be planted.

- **EASY TO GET A STAND**

Sorghum Almum comes up with force, 4 to 5 days after planting under normal conditions.

- **ADAPTABLE TO SOIL**

Sorghum Almum is adaptable to all types of soil. It is successful under irrigation, on the dry land, and range land plantings.

- **EASILY ERADICATED**

It can be completely eradicated by plowing crown once or by plowing the volunteer crop once.

- **LIVESTOCK RELISH IT**

The grass is excellent in color, is tender rather than woody and palatable to both horses and cattle.

- **TEXAS STATE ASC APPROVED**

The Texas Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee approved the planting of Sorghum Almum as a soil conservation practice and for the Soil Bank program.

RATE AND METHOD OF PLANTING

Listed in 40 inch rows with three 3/16" holes in maize plate enlarged to 1/4" on under side. Is not counter sunk as seed would be wasted. Recommended planting time is May or June. May be planted April to August. One pound of seed per acre. Seeding cost per acre is less than that for native grasses.

PRICE LIST:

Under 100 lbs. \$4.00 per lb. (minimum of 20 lbs.)
Per CWT 3.50 per lb.
Enclose check with order. Seed will be sent Freight Prepaid.

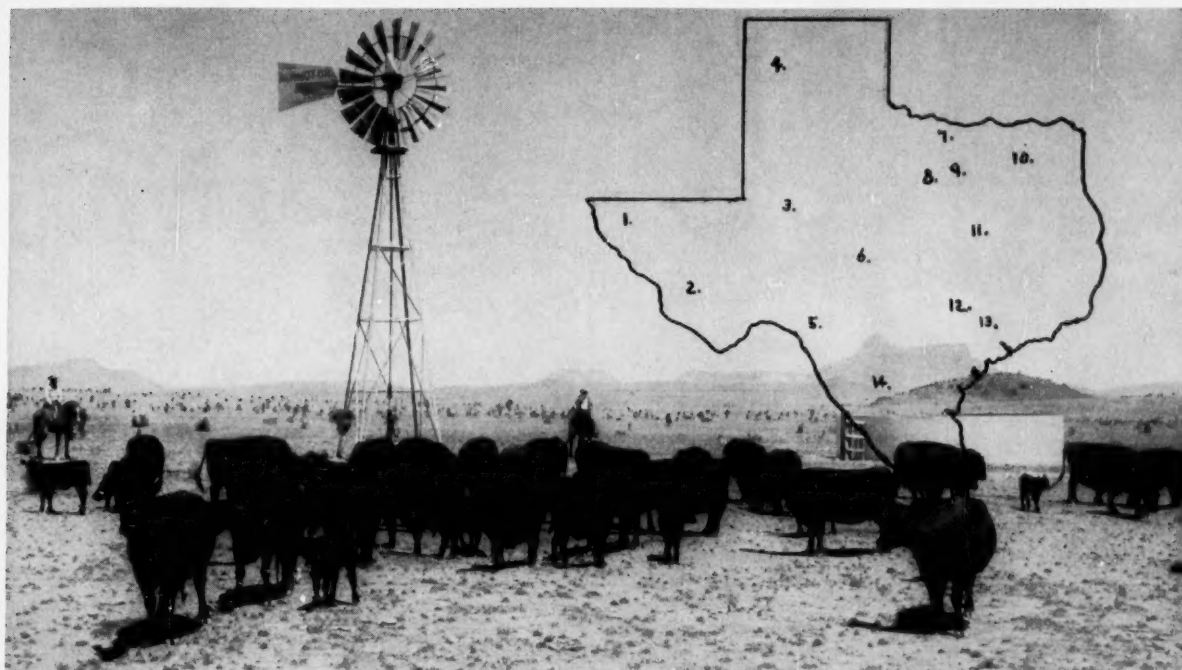
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These cows and calves are part of a commercial Angus herd owned by Massie West and are shown on his ranch near Marfa, Texas. West has had Angus cattle on his ranch in the Davis Mountains of far West Texas since 1949.

LEGEND—1. El Paso 2. Marfa 3. Midland 4. Dalhart
5. Brackettville 6. Brady 7. Nacona 8. Graford 9. Rhame
10. Sulphur Springs 11. Meridian 12. Navasota 13. Montgomery
14. Corizzo Springs.

Angus Cattle Widely Distributed

Good Herds of Blacks Can Be Found in Every Section of Texas Thriving in Varied Climate and Range Conditions of Lone Star State

THE first record of Angus cattle in the State of Texas dates back some sixty-two years when Gerard O. Cresswell, Abilene, was running a herd of blacks on a ranch near Coleman, Texas. Since that time Angus cattle have made steady progress in the state and today, good herds of Angus can be found in every section of Texas, from the Gulf Coast to El Paso and from South Texas to the tip of the Panhandle.

Recent years have seen a rapid growth in popularity of the breed in the southwestern range lands and many Angus commercial and registered herds are thriving in all the many varied climate and range conditions of the area.

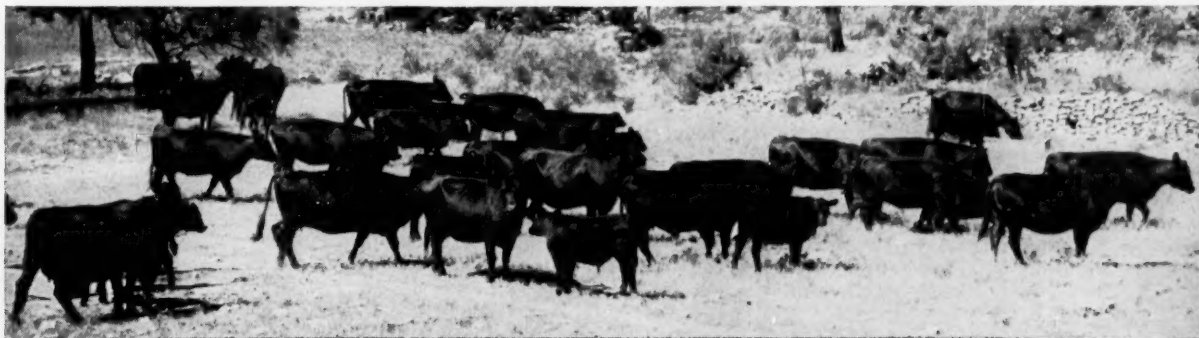
There are no statistics available pertaining to the numbers of commercial Angus cattle in Texas. In order that the wide geographic distribution of the horn-

less blacks could be better illustrated, The Cattleman is presenting a pictorial survey of range Angus herds located in each section of the state.

In preparing this feature, ranches and cattle operations typical of the area in which they are located were selected and members of The Cattleman staff visited Angus producers throughout the state.

In all, 14 ranches are represented in this pictorial survey.

The Tommy Brook Ranch, Camp San Saba, Texas, is the home of one of the first herds of Angus cattle in Texas. The Brook registered herd has produced many champions at the major livestock shows of the nation and his feeder calves from his large commercial herd bring premium prices from Corn Belt feeders.





ANGUS CATTLE

This champion pen of Angus steers at a Fort Worth Stockyards feeder calf show and sale represent the quality of Angus cattle being produced in northeast Texas. The cattle, owned by R. E. Pratt of Sulphur Springs, are the production from a top quality commercial Angus herd.



These cattle owned by Bill Faudree of Midland, Texas, have been under drouth conditions since they were brought into Midland county. While numbers of the breed in this area are small, indications are that more ranchers will soon be raising the blacks.



Tom Dodson, Jr., who ranches near Rhome, Texas (15 miles north of Fort Worth) has run commercial Angus for only a short time. He is well satisfied with their production and his calves consistently top the market.



A part of the herd of over 400 commercial Angus cattle on the C. Rampey ranch near Montgomery, Texas. Rampey is one of the original breeders of Angus in the Gulf Coast area of Texas.



Top commercial cows owned by J. T. "Happy" Shahan of Brackettville. Shahan is one of the pioneer breeders of Angus in Texas and his ranch is located near the Rio Grande River in Southwestern part of the state.



One of the top herds of commercial Angus in Central Texas can be found on the N. P. Powell ranch near Meridian. Powell runs a large commercial herd on his 26,000 acre ranch and also maintains a herd of Registered Angus.

ON TEXAS RANGES

Angus feeder calves, such as these raised on the Clayton Ranch, Graford, Texas, are on their way to the Corn Belt for finishing.



Essar Ranch, San Antonio, is now operating a ranch in Dimmit county, close to Carrizo Springs, Texas, where they run a large herd of registered and commercial Angus cattle. Several new breeders of Commercial Angus are now operating in the South Texas area.



Commercial Angus owned by the McCall Company near Belcherville in Montague county, Texas, where many herds of blacks can be found.



These cows and calves are part of a commercial Angus herd owned by Jay and Cleve Kerr who ranch east of El Paso. The Angus breed is becoming more popular in the far-western part of the state as evidenced by several large commercial herds in this area.



Part of the commercial Angus herd of Louis Rothermel of Navasota, Texas, where Angus are rapidly gaining in popularity. A number of top commercial herds are now established in the south-eastern section of the state.



Harris Mullin of Dalhart brands another Angus calf. Mullin is typical of the commercial Angus breeders in the Texas Panhandle that have been in the Angus business for a number of years.

Promotion of Angus Cattle in Texas

Herman Allen, President of Texas Angus Association, Praises Progress of Blacks in Lone Star State and Emphasizes Need for Greater Cooperation to Improve Quality and Increase Numbers

By HERMAN ALLEN, President Texas Angus Association

MUCH has been and can be said about the history of Angus cattle in Texas, which, when studied closely, is most interesting. Like other history, however, its best use might be as a guide for present and future progress of the breed. Within the past fifteen years we have seen Angus cattle take a prominent place in the beef picture of our state, as well as all areas where beef cattle are produced. There most certainly are good reasons why the Blacks have become so popular; and it seems good, in our thinking, to consider some of those good points. Most people in the range country begin by considering why they might prefer one particular breed over another. Most cowmen have, at one time or another, heard mentioned all of the advantages that will be mentioned here; but, just as in any product, their advantages and good points should be kept before the public eye, for in that way any product can be properly promoted.

Cites Advantages of Angus

No dehorning is one of the greatest advantages to be considered when comparing Angus with other breeds, for in present days of cost squeeze, high labor, and the many time consuming tasks, it is surely a relief to avoid dehorning at any age. The absence of bad eyes is another characteristic of the Blacks that allow a good per cent of the mother cows to remain in the herd each year. Rarely is there trouble from big teats. As to adaptability to all areas and climate, there have been a good many agreeably surprised cowmen, when they have tried the Blacks under adverse circumstances. Those who have tried crossbreeding, also, have been most pleased with crosses on any breeds, for its now accepted that the Angus cross will improve the quality. Advantages mentioned so far are those which primarily affect the producer, but when the Angus are offered for sale, there is no breed that is more readily accepted to go into the feed lots, and when the quality is of the best, even at a premium. Our American Angus Association very well described Angus when they coined the phrase "The Beef Breed Supreme."

Quite easily could it be said that with all the advantages mentioned above, the Blacks should sell themselves, but let us not forget there are other beef breeds worthy of mention. If we will but look about us we find their supporters out working in their behalf. We are still new, particularly in Texas, and during the time that lots of Angus came into our area they came in at a time when

about all that could be bought was what some other breeder was willing to cull out of an established herd. That statement is nearly as true in registered cattle as in the commercial herds. Much has been done in the past seven drouth years to improve quality; but there is still lots of room for improvement. This circumstance can best be realized by traveling through states of the mid-west, where Angus are deeper entrenched, then returning and taking a close look at what we have in Texas. Such a statement is certainly not made as a slam on our Texas or Southwestern cowmen, but as a point in emphasizing the need for cooperating in our efforts and moving forward as fast as possible. This issue of *The Cattleman* shows how Angus have covered the entire state. Some outstanding herds high in quality have been a big help in increasing numbers; but a vast field of smaller breeders can be introduced to Black cattle and informed of the many services offered by the Texas Angus Association.

All phases of industry today should be aware of keen competition probably not so much in the cattle business as in automobiles, cigarettes, etc. If a small portion of the same tactics were used to sell any breed of cattle as are practiced daily to sell cars there would be no way of supplying demand.

Association Doing Excellent Job

The Texas Angus Association has led the field in supporting and assisting its members, both for the registered, and more recently, for the commercial breeder. Sales at San Angelo, Texas, have proven their value and are continuing after a number of years, to distribute breeding cattle and then follow up by establishing a good market for calves. The same service has now been extended to the Fort Worth and San Antonio markets. Most reputation herds of cattle have no problem in selling, either cows or calves, but if we can do the right kind of selling to smaller breeders and ranchmen, then follow up by providing a good market for their produce, we will create a demand for good cattle that will be hard to meet. Not all areas can put on a big cow or calf sale, but if breeders in any area will work together, collectively bring their calves or cows to the local auctions, on their regular sale day, sort for size, quality and sex; they will not have to have big numbers to command top market prices. There are men located in all areas of the state, who are active in the Angus Association, and will be glad to help work out



Herman Allen

details and assist in getting buyers, or in other ways, for such events.

Past experience has proven that at any of the commercial sales it is extremely helpful and educational to select and give ribbons or premiums to outstanding bunches of calves. By such comparison many breeders have gone home and bought better bulls and culled out poor producing cows. As the number of sales increases so will the number of improved herds impress on neighbors the need for better quality; and our position in the cattle industry will be enhanced.

It is not too soon for us to begin giving serious thought to progeny testing and weight gaining ability. Enough progress has been made for us to know that the scales can be applied to quality as well as weight. How many ranchmen have ever agreed to guess at the weight of a bunch of calves when they get ready to sell? The ability to make gains has definitely been proven to be inheritable. Individual herds have increased quality and weight of calves, by continued use of scales rather than guessing with the eye. In some cases too much emphasis has been given to weight gain. We must all remember that the housewife is not going to buy a roast off a ton beef as readily as one weighing half that amount, so in considering the use of scales let us all be practical and consider them as only another definite cog in the complex business of efficiently producing cattle. Some commercial breeders feel that scales are not practical for the ordinary ranch, but experience has proven that by the use of scales, both weight and quality can be improved, so that calves bring upward of ten dollars more per head. A very good example of this point is that in West Virginia in May of this year two thousand steer calves averaged twenty-six cents per pound. There are increasing numbers of ranchmen who are using scales and are able to get desired results without the task being too burdensome. Their reaction to the practice is that most of

(Continued on Page 46)



We could see no Indians, but they were evidently shooting at us from behind the teepees.

Cowboy Collinson

The truth about the Battle at Yellow House Draw

The fifth of a series of articles by this colorful cowman of the Old West written in the first person from his memoirs.

By MARY WHATLEY CLARKE

MANY versions have been written about the Battle of Yellow House Draw, Casa Amarillo, as the Mexicans called it, which took place between the buffalo hunters and Indians back in April 1877. Some of these versions I hardly recognized, so highly were they polished and so heroically pictured were the hunters. Since I was present at that fight—if it is worthy to be called one—I will give my account of the "scalp hunt" and what lead up to it.

By 1877 the plains Indians, Kiowas and Comanches were supposed to be on the Fort Sill Reservation, Indian Territory. However small raiding parties kept slipping back to the plains to hunt and to do what mischief they could. They were probably joined in these raids by the Mescalero Indians from the Sacramento Mountains, New Mexico, who were also committing atrocities on the plains.

Indians Killed Martin Sewell

These roving bands of Indians kept a keen eye on the buffalo hunters and their camps. When the opportunity was ripe they struck. In 1876 they killed Martin Sewell who had a camp on Deep

Creek. They saw him kill just one buffalo out of a good stand on the range and let the others get away. They surmised right when they thought he was out of ammunition. They shot several times to find out and when he did not shoot back, they attacked and killed him. The men in our camp heard the shots that killed Sewell. We could not make it out. We knew it was not buffalo gun fire. Winchesters were being fired.

Although Sewell was the only hunter the Indians killed, they raided many camps and did untold damage. They would slash a large pile of hides, perhaps representing a season's take, or again set them on fire. They stole many head of fine horses and mules. The situation had reached such a pitch that something had to be done.

That spring I met many of the hunters at the Lee Reynolds and Wrath Trading Post, a popular hang-out on the Double Mountain Fork of the Brazos. All of them came there at one time or another. They sold their hides there and bought supplies of all kinds including patch paper, wagons, groceries, Sharps rifles, powder and lead. At that time all

of the hunters had to reload their shells and run their bullets. Lead was bought in hundred-pound sacks and DuPont powder in twenty-five pound cans. Some hunters with big outfits would buy one hundred pounds of powder at a time, as much as 300 pounds of lead, and 100 sheets of Primer's patch paper.

Get Ready for "Scalp Hunt"

I heard the same story from all of them. They had lost horses, or mules, or their stacks of hides had been ruined. "Let's go on a scalp hunt and run down the Red Devils," one of them said.

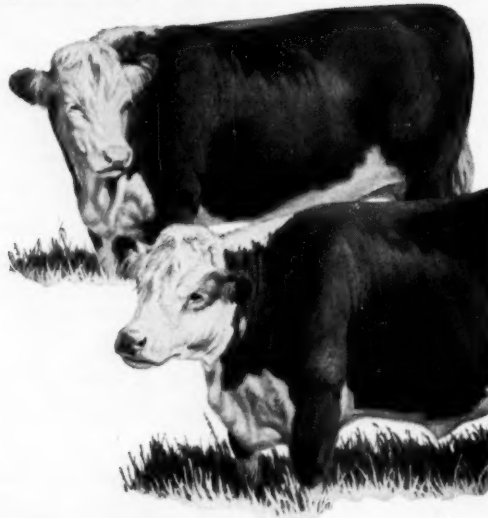
"I'm with you," the others agreed. Soon the word got around that the hunt was coming up and by the last of March about forty or fifty hunters were ready to go.

They asked Jim White, my partner, and one of the best hunters on the range, to lead the hunt. White was interested and considered going, but later decided against it. He told me there would be too much drinking among the men.

Then Smoky Thompson, an oldtime Indian hunter was asked to lead the men, and he consented. Jim Campbell, a tall, raw-boned hunter, and a garrulous



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type of man, was second in command. He was a good shot and was the only hunter in the outfit who had participated in the Doby Walls fight.

Our guide was to be Spotted Jack, a tall dark-skinned, black-eyed man, part Indian, part Negro, and part white. He had lived with the Comanches most of his younger life, and had served as a guide and scout under General MacKenzie. He knew the country well, had been over the Cap Rock and far out on the plains. He was a fine scout, a good shot and a great whiskey drinker!

Collinson Goes Along for Adventure

Naturally I had made up my mind to go along. I had never been above the Cap Rock and was more anxious to see the country than I was to bring back a scalp. The trip would be another adventure. Many of us went along for the very love of the sport of getting a scalp. I belonged to that class.

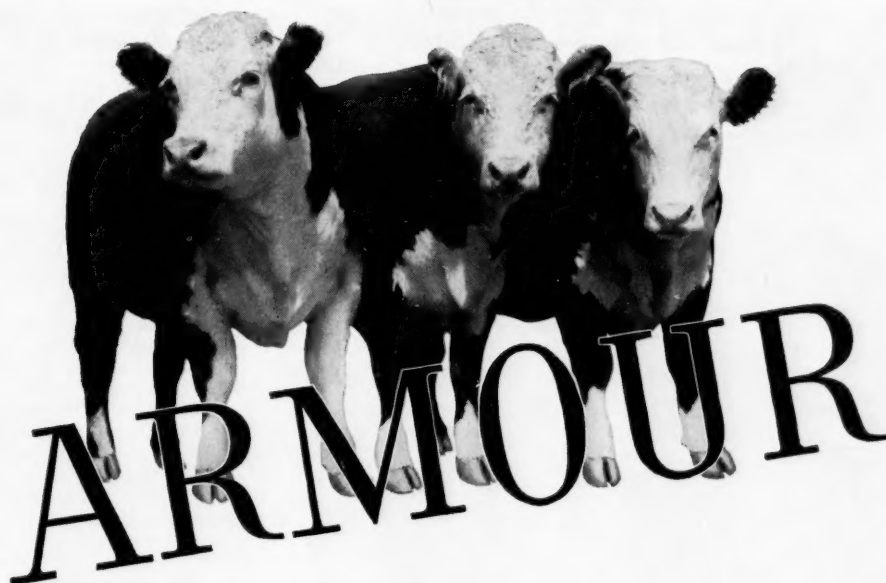
Some of the men rode on the wagons, there were five of them, loaded with our beds and grub, corn for the horses, and "corn" for the hunters—a 50-gallon barrel to be exact. About thirty of the men were on horseback. I was among them and had a fine dun horse which I doubly appreciated later on.

The outfit pulled out from Lee Reynolds and Wrath Trading Post the last of March 1877 in high spirits as most of the hunters had drunk to the success of the hunt before starting out and were fairly well loaded. Spotted Jack rode ahead as he would pilot us the 150 miles onto the plains.

The spring weather was fine for an outing and I rode my good horse over that virgin territory, glad I was alive, and looking forward to the hunt. Before it was over I might have a scalp or two hanging on my own saddle horn. I might send one of them to the homefolks back in England to give them an idea of the wild and woolly West in far-off Texas!

We rode up the Double Mountain fork of the Brazos, followed by the wagons until we came to the forking of that stream and the Yellow House. Then we traveled over the divide between the two prongs of the Brazos. Yellow House Canyon is the north prong of the river and after it reaches the plains it spreads out into a valley which later divides. The west fork is the Casa Amarillo Canyon, which heads into Casa Amarillo Lake. At that time there was a boggy, narrow creek at the forks. The rapidly growing plains city of Lubbock is located today just below the forks to the west. Such a metropolis wasn't even dreamed about back in 1877.

The old Mexican buffalo hunters' trail which we followed up Yellow House Draw onto the plains had been beaten out long ago. Spotted Jack said the draw would fork about fifteen miles ahead and there we would find good water and a fine camping place. He said we would reach the draw the next day and that we would no doubt run into the Indians there since this place had always been a popular camp site of the red men.



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DYNAFAC FOR FEEDER CATTLE

Test Initiated October, 1956

Duration of Test—109 days

Steers were selected for uniformity and divided into 5 groups receiving 0, 0.5, 1.0, 1.5 and 2.0 grams Dynafac per steer per day. The results are tabulated below.

Dynafac gm./head/day	0	0.5	1.0	1.5	2.0
Average Initial Weight (lbs.)	871	898	880	895	870
Average Final Weight (lbs.)	1133	1158	1172	1216	1214
Average Total Gain (lbs.)	262	260	292	321	344
Average Daily Gain (lbs.)	2.38	2.36	2.65	2.92	3.13
Feed Consumed per 100 lbs. Gain	1103	1067	1016	973	892
Feed Cost per 100 lbs. Gain	\$22.79	\$22.12	\$21.12	\$20.29	\$18.64

Comments: Steers were fed on a standard ration of corn, alfalfa meal, linseed meal, dehydrated alfalfa meal and molasses.

It will be noted that feed efficiency was improved by each addition of Dynafac to the ration.

With the exception of the 0.5 gram Dynafac per steer/day, the total feed eaten was greater for the Dynafac lots. Because of the greater rates of gain and improved feed efficiency, the cost of putting on 100 lbs. gain was reduced--amounting to a saving of \$4.15 per 100 lbs. gain for the group receiving 2.0 grams Dynafac per day.

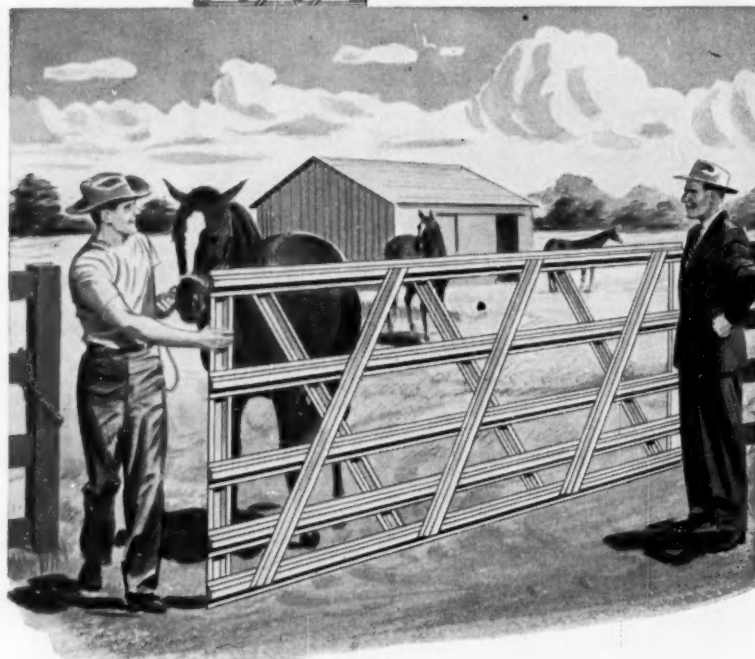
Dynafac is now available in branded feeds and pre-mixes. Look for it by the name tetra alkylammonium stearate (Dynafac*) on the feed tag--or ask your feed man about it. Armour and Company, Union Stock Yards, Chicago.

*Armour brand tetra alkylammonium stearate. Attention feed manufacturers, Dynafac is distributed nationally for Armour by the Chemical Department, McKesson & Robbins, Inc.--call nearest branch for details.

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Whoop It Up Before Big Fight

There was much excitement in camp that night. It was like a picnic. The men felt the big fight would soon be coming off and celebrated accordingly. The more they drank the more scalps they visioned as souvenirs. By early morning when we headed up the draw, many of them were still "half shot."

The men wanted to dash ahead and get a scalp but Spotted Jack held them back. After an hour or so he pulled up his horse. "Men, the camp site is just around that bend," he said.

Luckily for most of us the wagons were a good half mile behind, or there would have been some last minute celebrating before the battle begun. If this had been the case, there's no telling how many of us would have "bit the dust," from the Indian's bullets. It turned out bad enough as it was.

As we rode around the bend we could see the Indian tepees ahead of us and this was the signal to charge. Spotted Jack was in the lead. Some men left their horses and ran up the side of the draw and began to shoot over the heads of the men still on horseback. We were now about 100 yards from the Indian camp and the bullets were coming thick and fast. We could see no Indians, but they were evidently shooting at us from behind the tepees. Spotted Jack was the first to fall, and was out of the fight for good and all. He was a dead hombre. Another hunter was shot from his horse, critically wounded. Others were hit. Then Jim Campbell yelled "Get back or they will kill us all!"

The men needed no second warning. They stamped back down the draw. This was where my good horse served me well. I knew I was riding a race for a good quarter and I did not win, either!

The wagons had now pulled up and joined us and everyone was trying to tell his version of what had happened. Then Campbell gave some more orders and I remember them clearly today. "Captain Thompson," he said, "take half of these men and charge the camp again. I will keep the balance, protect the wagons, and will get on this hill and hold it at all hazards!" The hazards—the loss of the whiskey barrel.

We could see no Indians, but we rode back again anyway shooting at the tepees. This time there were no answering shots. We continued forward and found the Indians gone, the tepees full of holes and a few dead horses on the ground. Far up the west draw we could see a faint trail of dust left by the fleeing Indians.

Indians Outsmart Scalp Hunters

We burned the tepees and rode back to Campbell who still "held the hill at all hazards!" There was not a scalp in the bunch to show for our trouble. If an Indian had been killed or injured he had been carried off by the others and we were none the wiser. We got licked and well licked.

The body of Spotted Jack was silently picked up out of the dust and carried
(Continued on Page 39)

QUALITY PERFORMANCE FERTILITY

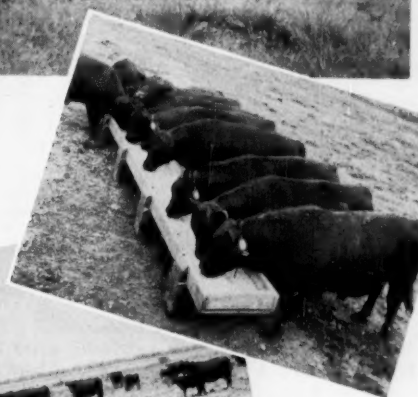
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Due to the large sale of Essar's new Performance Tested cattle program, we have purchased a ranch in Dimmit County, near Carrizo Springs, Texas. With the addition of this property which has over 2,000 acres of irrigated feed and pasture, and some 11,000 acres of native pasture, we feel that we can do a more efficient job of producing high quality Performance Tested Angus cattle. The Dimmit County Operation will be used to carry our herd of over 700 registered Angus cows and to grow out bulls under natural range conditions.



Essar's Dimmit County Ranch manager, Elmo Freisenhahn, pictured with his wife, Joyce, and their son, Charles. They make their home on the ranch and invite your visit at any time.



We have recently placed 150 of our top bulls on a 140-day gain evaluation test. These bulls will be sold as a part of Essar's first Performance Tested sale next Fall. Watch future issues of The Cattleman for the progress of this feed test.

Tom Slick

Les Ljungdahl

Jim Warnke
Asst. Mgr.

Waymon Ashley
Cattle

Bill Ohlenbusch
Farm

Elmo Freisenhahn
Asst. Mgr.

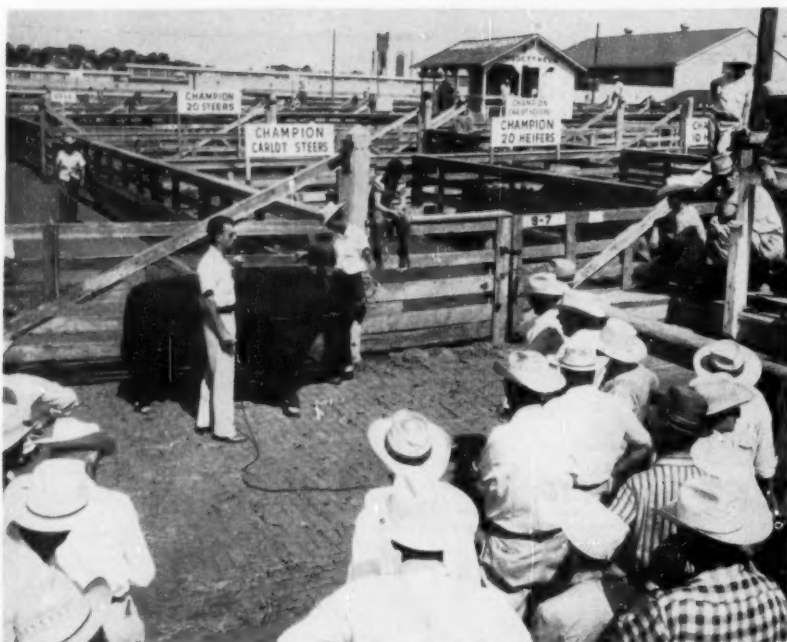
RFD #4, San Antonio, Texas

Carrizo Springs



An Angus Fieldman on the Job

American Angus Association Provides Excellent Field Service
For Breeders and Commercial Cattlemen
In the Southwest



At one of the Angus feeder calf shows and sales held at the Fort Worth Stockyards Miller takes an opportunity to tell cattlemen about the advantages of Angus cattle, with the help of a good bull.



ONE of the most important parts of successful breed promotion work conducted by a national breed association is the employment of capable personnel in the field who are in daily contact with folks that are in the cattle breeding business or who are producing beef for a living.

In this issue—in which we feature the Angus breed—The Cattleman takes pride in saluting the tireless efforts of Milton E. "Milt" Miller, southwestern field representative for the American Angus Association.

Milt has been "promoting the blacks" in Texas, New Mexico and Louisiana for eight years and has been with the national association since 1942. Since 1949, when he came to the Southwest, very few Angus activities have taken place in this area in which Miller did not participate.

As one of the few "flying fieldmen" in the business, Miller operates his own plane for fast transportation to cover the three states he serves. Traveling some 60,000 to 70,000 miles by air each year makes it possible for him to spend more time with individual Angus breeders and attend more Angus functions than would be possible by ground travel.

The photographs that accompany this article will give you some idea of how Miller spends his time. He attends registered sales, stock shows, field days, and works close in hand with area and state Angus associations. He makes speeches, advises with breeders, and spends as much time as possible visiting ranches of commercial Angus producers. He keeps in touch with the cattle market and is always available to "say a word for the blacks" at places where cattlemen gather.

Highly respected by both the commercial and registered breeder of Angus cattle, Milt Miller is doing an excellent job promoting Angus cattle in the field, both in numbers and in the quality of the cattle.



Making a talk at a commercial Angus field day in Montague county, Texas, Miller explains that Angus have a lot of meat in the right places. He gives many demonstrations like this.



With Angus breeder Clyde Bradford of Tulia, Texas, Miller is shown about ready to take-off for another Angus meeting. Flying enables him to see more breeders and cattle in less time.



Visiting with Cleve Kerr on Kerr's ranch near El Paso, Texas, Miller takes a look at commercial Angus cattle in a drouth country.



On the Massie West ranch near Marfa, Texas, Miller talks over the cattle business with West, center, and Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association field inspector D. T. Flowers, left.



When Miller visits a ranch he is asked many questions concerning the Angus breed, both from a commercial and registered standpoint and cattlemen ask his advice about improving their herds.





THE BRAND MAKES A DIFFERENCE---

"Reading" brands in the old days was as specialized an art as reading braille, but Matthew Cartwright stumped even the experts when he introduced his "Flying Half-Circle Diamond-and-a-Half" brand in Kaufman County, Texas, in 1881. When his cattle first appeared wearing this iron, an old-time cowboy took a long look, thought of high-falutin' brands of the fleur-de-lis style, and drawled, "Well, boys, I reckon that must be th' Fleur de Mustard!" And Fleur de Mustard it was, from then on, whether Cartwright liked it or not!

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CHUCKWAGON By CHARLIE, the cook

FOR those who practice the art of barbecuing—an art which is continually being given new twists—the lemon, with all its sharp tang, is an item which ranks in importance right along with salt and pepper.

No other product of the fruit orchards is able to make that claim and few barbecue chefs, either outdoor or indoor, ever start the composition of a sauce without a lemon or two handy for the business.

And since those who can scan this column always seem to be on the lookout for different twists in barbecuing, we'd like to pass along a couple of prescriptions developed lately by the Sun-kist kitchens out in California, the first being this formula for ultra-zesty Barbecued Spareribs:

INGREDIENTS: Three to four pounds of spareribs; half a cup of fresh lemon juice; half a cup of catsup or chili sauce; one teaspoon of horseradish sauce; one teaspoon salt; dash of Tabasco sauce; one tablespoon Worcestershire sauce; half a cup of fresh orange juice; two teaspoons dry mustard; half a teaspoon of paprika; fourth a cup of honey or brown sugar; one clove garlic finely chopped; two lemons unpeeled and sliced.

METHOD: Cut the ribs in pieces, place in a roasting pan and brown at 450 degrees for 50 minutes, then drain off the fat. Combine remaining ingredients except the sliced lemons, mix well and brush the sauce over the spareribs. Now, place a slice of lemon on each piece of meat, and reduce the heat to 350 for one hour, basting frequently with the sauce.

Result: Spareribs with that difference that calls for a repeat performance.

The other kitchen bellringer is California Burgers with another type of lemon sauce, and here's the way to make 'em:

BURGER INGREDIENTS: One pound of ground chuck; one teaspoon salt and fourth a teaspoon of pepper; half a cup of chopped walnuts; fourth a teaspoon of monosodium glutamate; one tablespoon finely chopped onion; one large onion cut in rings; one lemon sliced thin.

BURGER METHOD: Mix together all ingredients except onion rings and lemon slices. Shape into six burgers. Heat two tablespoons fat or salad oil in skillet and brown burgers on both sides. Remove to warm plate. Carefully place onion rings in skillet and cook until soft and golden brown. Lift onion rings to platter and prepare sauce, like this:

SAUCE INGREDIENTS: One can of undiluted consommé; fourth a cup of cold water mixed with two tablespoons corn starch; half a cup of fresh lemon juice; fourth a cup of brown sugar; half a teaspoon each of salt and black pepper;



"If you say it's a new fangled pressure cooker, O. K., Chuckwagon—but it shore looks like a ol' fashioned STILL t'me!"

one teaspoon dry mustard; one bay leaf, crushed.

SAUCE METHOD: Mix ingredients together in skillet and simmer over low heat until slightly thickened. Return burgers to skillet and top each with an onion ring and lemon slice. Cover and cook until meat is tender, about half an hour. Serve on large warm platter surrounded with mounds of fluffy rice.

If you are one of those weight-watchers who dodge desserts we'd like to say a few words in favor of a Chocolate Souffle for which you can make no excuses—because, owing to the way it's put together, the caloric content is pulled down from 213 to 65 calories per serving. Here's the pitch on the manufacturing of same:

INGREDIENTS: One and a half squares of unsweetened chocolate; one tablespoon of sucaryl solution (or 24 crushed tablets); two tablespoons of butter; three tablespoons of flour; half a cup of evaporated milk; third of a cup of water; three eggs, separated; half a teaspoon of vanilla; eighth of a teaspoon of salt.

METHOD: Set the oven at 350 degrees. Combine chocolate and sucaryl, heat over hot water until chocolate melts, and set aside. Melt butter, blend in flour, then the evaporated milk and water. Cook, stirring constantly until thickened and smooth. Stir in the melted chocolate mixture, egg yolks and vanilla, and let cool. Beat egg whites and salt until stiff peak forms, then fold carefully into the cooled chocolate mixture. Spoon into a greased one-quart casserole. Set in a pan of water and bake for 50 to 60 minutes. Serve as soon as it comes from the oven—or, if you can't serve immediately, leave souffle in the oven with the temperature turned low.

NOTE: Non-dieters can enhance this deal by topping each serving with a spoonful of white or green creme de menthe.

With the strawberry season in full swing in most parts, here's a frozen

fruited salad that's particularly appropriate for the gay month of June. This recipe can serve either as a pretty salad or be used as a special dessert:

INGREDIENTS: Three-fourths cup of cooked prunes; one (eight-ounce) can of Royal Anne cherries; one teaspoon of plain gelatin; three-fourths of a cup of whipping cream; one teaspoon of grated lime rind; three tablespoons of lime juice; one tablespoon sugar; eighth a teaspoon of salt; two bananas; fourth of a cup of chopped maraschino cherries; fresh strawberries for garnish.

METHOD: Cut the prunes from the pits into small pieces. Drain and pit cherries. Soften gelatin in fourth a cup of syrup from the cherries. Dissolve by placing over hot water, then cool slightly. Whip cream until stiff. Fold in lime rind, juice, sugar, salt and softened gelatin. Peel and slice bananas. Fold all fruits into the cream mixture and turn into heart-shaped (or other) molds. Place in freezing compartment with control set at lowest temperature, and freeze until barely firm, then reset temperature control to normal. Unmold and garnish with whole fresh strawberries. Recipe makes eight servings.

Cowboy Collinson

(Continued from Page 34)

to a wagon. The other badly wounded man was also lifted to a wagon and made as comfortable as possible, but he had been shot through the stomach and died two days later. With Spotted Jack dead, another man dying and several injured, the hunters had no desire to follow the Indians. They had had enough and found the whiskey barrel a consolation.

We were convinced that the Indians had known we were coming, had probably spied on our camp the night before. They had sent their squaws and loose horses ahead with some of the bucks. Perhaps as many as thirty had remained to shoot it out with us, hiding behind the tepees. When we retreated, they got on their horses and took in after the main band.

We started back for the buffalo range that evening, following a Mexican buffalo hunters' trail to Blanco Canyon. From there most of the hunters followed the MacKenzie Trail back to Lee Reynolds and Wrath Trading Post where Spotted Jack and the other man were buried. Then I went to my Duck Creek Camp.

That was the true story of the fight at Yellow House Draw, as I saw it. We didn't have an opportunity to be very heroic. If our men had been sober and properly led we could have whipped half the entire Comanche tribe. But who could handle thirty or forty half-drunk buffalo hunters?

The alfalfa aphid has been controlled at the Winter Haven, Texas, station with a mixture of DDT and toxaphene. Cercospora leaf spot, which had infected all varieties at about the same degree, was controlled by spraying with manzate.

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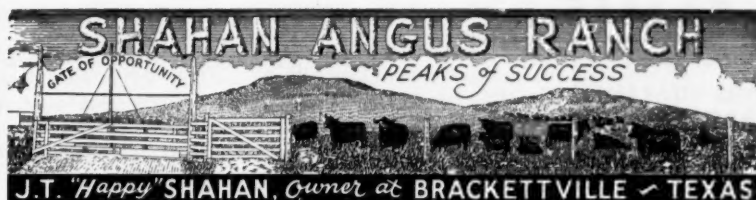
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Listed Herewith Are the Names and Addresses of the Area
Angus Associations in Texas. Many of Our Readers
May Be Interested in Contacting Them for
Information About Angus Herds

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Exchange Building, Stock Yards, Fort Worth

Herman L. Allen, Menard; President
Stewart E. Sewell, Jacksboro; First Vice-President
Norman McAnelly, Tomball; Second Vice-President
Glenn L. Tole, Fort Worth; Secretary-Treasurer

BLACKLAND ANGUS ASSOCIATION

Vernon Schmidt, McGregor; President
Rufus R. Peeples, Tehuacana; Vice-President
W. Paul Ellis, McGregor; Secretary-Treasurer

Annual Sale—Temple

CAPITAL AREA ANGUS ASSOCIATION

T. B. Porter, Austin; President
Dan F. Searight, Austin, Vice-President
Mrs. T. B. Porter, Austin; Secretary

Annual Sale—Austin

EAST TEXAS ANGUS ASSOCIATION

Tommie E. Stuart, Tyler; President
E. C. Johnston, Jr., Longview; Vice-President
L. T. Williams, Longview; Secretary-Treasurer

Annual Sale—Sulphur Springs

GULF COAST ANGUS ASSOCIATION

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Carl E. Hicks, Conroe; First Vice-President
H. F. Banker, Port Arthur; Second Vice-President
Billy M. Casey, Katy; Secretary-Treasurer

Annual Sale—Brookshire

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Dudley Althaus, Fredericksburg; Vice-President
Charles Stone, Fredericksburg; Secretary
O. H. Grona, Fredericksburg; Treasurer

Annual Sale—Fredericksburg

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C. L. Patterson, Aledo, Secretary-Treasurer

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George F. Saunders, McLean; Vice-President
Vern Conner, Farnsworth; Secretary-Treasurer

Annual Sale—Perryton

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W. M. Morton, Wichita Falls; First Vice-President
Garland Eubank, Wichita Falls; Second Vice-President
Mrs. Richard E. Davis, Wichita Falls; Secretary-Treasurer

Annual Sale—Wichita Falls

SOUTH TEXAS ANGUS ASSOCIATION

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John E. Morgan, Alice, Vice-President
Malcolm A. Maedgen, Mathis; Secretary

Annual Sale—Alice

WEST CENTRAL TEXAS ANGUS ASSOCIATION

Ray H. Boothe, Sweetwater; President
Marvin Simpson, Robert Lee; Vice-President
Curly Hays, Abilene; Secretary-Treasurer

No Annual Sale

WEST TEXAS ANGUS ASSOCIATION

T. D. Lyle, Ralls; President
Lloyd Gambrel, Jr., Ralls; Vice-President
Stanley E. Anderson, A. H. Dept., Texas Tech. College, Lubbock; Secretary-Treasurer

Annual Sale—Lubbock

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS ANGUS ASSOCIATION

Joe Benton, Nocona; President
R. D. Collins, Nocona; Vice-President
Don C. Peterson, Nocona; Secretary-Treasurer

Annual Sale—Nocona



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The bulls will be carefully sifted by a committee of top cattlemen, and will be checked closely by a veterinarian. All unsound bulls, over fitted bulls, and bulls that are not a credit to the breed will be ruled out. Only those eligible for the three classes will be offered for sale.

Many great bulls are produced in the herds in the East.

There will be bulls for the farmer, for the rancher, for the breeder of top purebred cattle.

This sale will afford an opportunity for bull buyers to come and make selections singly or in volume.

There will be a great array of bulls to select from, ranging in age from 12 months to two years, all of them clean, healthy and fully guaranteed.

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Tommie Stuart Heads East Texas Angus Breeders

TOMMIE STUART, Tyler, Texas, was elected president of the East Texas Angus Breeders Association at an organization meeting held recently at the Homer L. Deakins farm near Longview, Texas. E. C. Johnston, Jr., was elected vice-president and L. T. Williams, secretary-treasurer. Both are from Longview. The following were elected directors: Homer L. Deakins, Longview; Dick L. Chick, Jr., Longview; Fred B. Moore, Longview; J. E. (Jack) Boyle, Tyler; Arnold M. Wilkins, Henderson; and Ben N. Hedricks, Jacksonville.

The organization plans to hold a field day in the near future and will begin work soon on the State Angus show and sale to be held at Tyler in September.

Red Angus Association Meets At Guthrie, Okla.

THE Red Angus Association of America held its fourth annual meeting April 27 at Guthrie, Okla., with more than 60 persons from eight states present. George C. Chiga, Guthrie, was reelected president; R. C. Buckner, Jacksonville, Texas, first vice-president; Mrs. Waldo E. Forbes, Sheridan, Wyo., second vice-president; and Joe P. Givhan, Mobile, Ala., secretary-treasurer. Givhan was reelected to the board of directors and Walter Henshaw, San Antonio, Texas, and Dr. Braswell Locker, Brownwood, Texas, were elected to fill two vacancies.

Speakers on the program included Dr. E. J. Turman, Oklahoma A&M College; Dr. Doyle Chambers, Oklahoma A&M College; Dr. Reimensheiter, Oklahoma State veterinarian and H. D. "Hoot" Elijah, Oklahoma City.

The association plans to hold a Red Angus field day the first week of August at the Beckton Stock Farm, a few miles west of Sheridan, Wyo.

Aberdeen-Angus Transactions

Frank Parrish of Walters, Okla., sold two bulls to C. L. Briscoe of Marlow, Okla., and a bull to Ralph Postelwait of Randlett, Okla.

Lake View at Woodward, Okla., sold 42 cows and four bulls to Robert D. Bare of Protection, Kan.

Orba E. Miller of Floydada, Texas, sold five cows to Harry R. Hartman, South Plains, Texas.

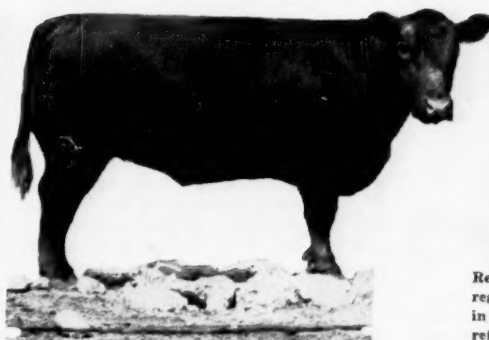
T. H. Wheeler of Bowie, Texas, sold 11 cows and a bull to Bernard Wetsel of Bellevue, Texas.

J. C. Cook of Owasso, Okla., sold six cows to C. H. McKinney of Talala, Okla.

W. M. Stevenson of Houston, Texas, sold three bulls to W. D. Dunnam of Houston.

J. T. Boaz of Tipton, Okla., sold five cows to Jack McMicheal of Chillicothe, Texas.

Ben R. Eppright of Austin, Texas, sold 16 cows to Felix Klumpp of Basile, La.



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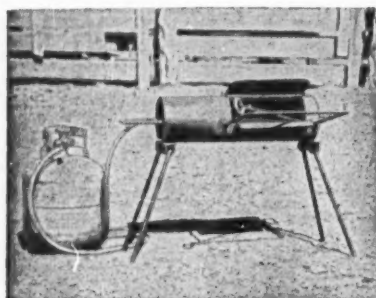
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Seven Improved Grain Sorghum Hybrids

Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and U. S. D. A. Report On Tests at Lubbock and Chillicothe Stations

SEVEN grain sorghum hybrids, developed cooperatively by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and the U. S. Department of Agriculture, will be available for planting by farmers in 1957. These hybrids, the results of research efforts since 1921, are the first practical sorghum hybrids to be released from these studies. Approximately 12,000 acres were devoted to the production of certified seed of these hybrids in 1956.

Realization of the potential value of sorghum hybrids in increasing grain and forage production was delayed for many years by the sorghum plant itself. Each sorghum flower—there are 2,000 to 3,000 on each head—has both male and female parts. There was no simple procedure, like removing the tassels in corn, which would make sorghum plants only female and make possible complete cross pollination or hybridization. The present method of seed production was developed in 1952 following some 20 years of research on genetic control of male flowers.

The seven hybrids are the best of several hundred produced and tested at the Lubbock and Chillicothe stations during the past 20 years. They are being released following tests conducted throughout Texas, and all have been grown in limited field demonstrations for one year. Still better hybrids with improved adaptation to various growing conditions can be expected soon.

In 1957, farmers should plant one or more hybrids adapted to their areas and conditions and compare the hybrids with a standard variety. The purchase of certified hybrid seed is insurance that planting seed are labeled correctly.

Planting seed of these hybrids are white, but the commercial grain crop produced will be red. In general, the higher the number of the hybrid, the later is its maturity, but none is as late as Plainsman. The hybrids produce yields 20 to 40 per cent greater than varieties of the same maturity under most conditions. The plants show superior seedling vigor, rapid growth and uniform height and maturity. Since the hybrids have larger heads and often are slightly taller than the varieties, occasionally more lodging may occur in the hybrids. Cultural practices for sorghum hybrids are the same as those recommended for sorghum varieties.

RS 590* is an early hybrid of about the same maturity as Combine 7078 and Redbine-60. It has excellent exertion of the head above the flag leaf and is dry-headed like Martin. The large seed are light red. Texas 590 should be planted where Redbine-60 is well adapted. Pedigree: ms Combine Kafir-60 x SA 386. This hybrid was tentatively designated as Texas 590.

Texas 601 is of about the same maturity as Redbine-60 and has a dry head with good exertion. It should be grown where Redbine-60, Combine Kafir-60 and Martin are adapted. Pedigree: ms Combine Kafir-60 x Tx 04.

RS 610* is a medium-early hybrid which blooms slightly earlier than Martin. It has good exertion, but the head dries more slowly than Martin. The seed are large, medium soft and more subject to discoloration during rainy periods than the other hybrids. Texas 610 has yielded well where Combine 7078 is adapted, and has good adaptation wherever Martin is grown. Pedigree: ms Combine Kafir-60 x SA 7078. This hybrid was tentatively designated as Texas 610.

Texas 611 is a medium-early hybrid with a dry head and good exertion. It has better standing ability than the other six hybrids. It becomes semi-dormant, like kafirs, in dry conditions. Texas 611 is not recommended for the Gulf Coast area since the grain is not satisfactory for starch milling. Texas 611 has been particularly good on dry-land where Combine Kafir-60 is adapted. Pedigree: ms Combine Kafir-60 x Tx 74.

Texas 620 blooms about the same time as Martin, is dry-headed and has excellent exertion. It produced excellent yield increases wherever Martin and Combine Kafir-60 are adapted. Because of its larger heads and slightly taller height, Texas 620 should be harvested promptly when mature. Pedigree: ms Combine Kafir-60 x Tx 07.

RS 650* is slightly later than Martin and has a semi-dry head with fair exertion above the flag leaf. It should be planted where Martin and Plainsman are adapted. Pedigree: ms Combine Kafir-60 x SA 7005. This hybrid was tentatively designated as Texas 650.

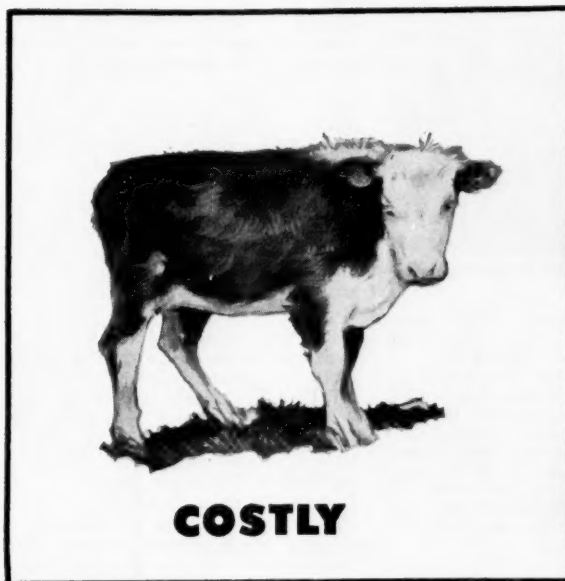
Texas 660 is slightly later than Martin, is semi-dry headed, and has fair to good exertion. It should be planted where Martin and Plainsman are adapted and medium to high yields are expected. Pedigree: ms Combine Kafir-60 x SA 700.

*RS is the symbol applied to sorghum hybrids which the experiment stations of two or more states recommend to seed and grain growers in their respective states.

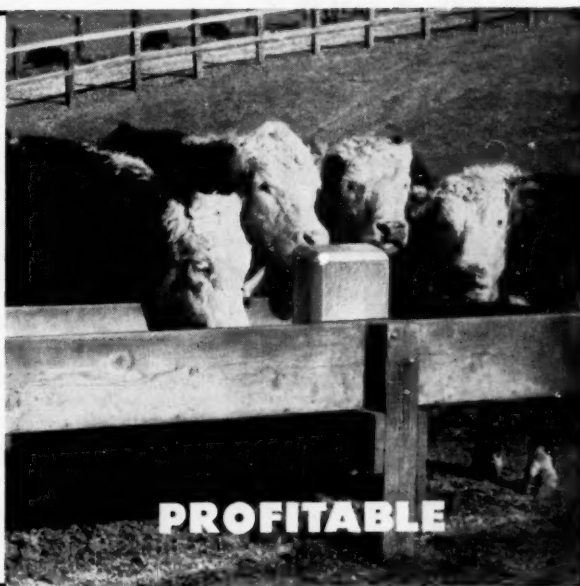
Cattlemen, like producers of other consumer goods are constantly striving to produce the kind of meat consumers want and need. By conscientiously putting into practice new knowledge of such subjects as animal husbandry, genetics, feeding, veterinary science, pest control and pasture improvement, the cattle raiser—working with scientists and specialists in these fields—succeeds year in and year out in producing a product of quality and flavor.

CONTROL WORMS

—and Count Your Profits



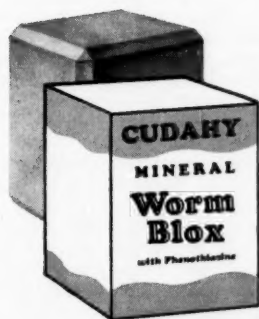
COSTLY



PROFITABLE

Which of the above animals costs the most to raise?

The one on the left, of course, BECAUSE . . . unseen worms are consuming valuable profits in the form of expensive feeds. The answer to this problem is to CONTROL WORMS by feeding CUDAHY MINERAL WORM BLOX with PHENOTHIAZINE free choice. See your CUDAHY dealer today!



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MINERAL FEEDS



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—By Any Name
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Some ranchers use Lamkin's "White Tag" range blocks, others use Lamkin's "Red Tag." But both range blocks now carry the name "PRO-MIN" . . . a name you can count on in the future when you want the most versatile, most valuable range supplement. PRO-MIN blocks will come in the same two familiar types. A 36½% protein block (formerly "White Tag") without phenothiazine. And an adjusted (lower) protein block with phenothiazine formerly "Red Tag." Only the name is different. The blocks are exactly the same as before, delivering the same great measures of livestock health and nutrition for the same low cost.

Lamkin's PRO-MIN Range Supplement means a lot of things. "Pro" for protein. "Min" for minerals and vitamins. And "Supplement" for the big job it performs in supplementing other feeds and forage. More important, PRO-MIN means better, more profitable livestock at less cost. It means a tremendous saving in time and labor, because it's self-feeding. It means a fair share of nutrition for timid animals and calves. And it means a minimum of waste, a minimum of handling and storage, a minimum of work and worry. All this . . . plus a super-charged formula of minerals, vitamins, protein, urea, antibiotics and important "trace" minerals.

Let PRO-MIN blocks go to work for you soon. Either the high protein block for supplementing poor grass and forage, or the adjusted-protein block with phenothiazine to supplement normal forage and at the same time stamp out worms. Your inquiry brings all details.



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Address _____
Town _____ State _____

Promotion of Angus Cattle in Texas

(Continued from Page 30)

them now prefer bulls that have some good information available about them regarding weight gaining ability. True enough, this type ranching is not what our fathers practiced, but neither are we going to town in the same kind of vehicle that our fathers used.

Grow Them Better and Cheaper

Rains have come over a big part of the drouth area, which of course, will relieve a lot of strain for most ranchmen, but that is not going to be the solution to some other vital problems. There are many other costs to ranching than feed and there is nothing in sight that will help cut prices on what we buy. Efficient production of high quality calves is going to move us further than any other means. We are already confronted with increased cattle production in the South and East. They are putting a cow on one to two acres. That is going to create competition like we have not known before. Grow them better and grow them cheaper can only be done by kicking out the dry cows and those that do not grow a fat calf.

Recently a field day was held in South Texas where several different classes of cattle were furnished for 4-H and FFA Clubs, which were invited to compete and practice judging. Thirty-five teams, consisting of nearly one hundred and fifty boys and girls, were present, making one of the most impressive sights ever looked upon by a cowman. 4-H and FFA instructors are anxious for such chances to train their teams. Making good Angus classes available for the youngsters to see and work on affords breeders a good opportunity to impress type and other qualities of better beef cattle.

Relatively few ranchmen can afford to ranch like we did a quarter of a century ago. All other forms of industry have moved forward and if we but study our lessons there are far more modern approaches than have been mentioned in this short article. Those of you who have had the courage to read thus far can readily recognize the man you selected as president of the Texas Angus Association was not trained as a journalist.

The need for promotion of Angus will ever be with us and our progress is going to be governed by how much we work at the job. Organized and co-operative efforts will give us needed strength and accomplish desired results. We have the best cattle in the world, in the best country in the world, owned by the best people in the world.

I have been reading The Cattleman magazine for several years and have always enjoyed it. However, for some reason I have never gotten around to subscribing to it. Enclosed is two dollars in cash. I would appreciate it very much if you would start sending me The Cattleman as soon as possible. Denny McCoy, Houston, Texas.



HALF CIRCLE JD ANGUS RANCHES

Jack Danciger
Owner

Rt. #5, Box 265A

C. L. "Pat" Patterson
Livestock Mgr.

(Ranch Phone: Aledo, Clearwater 8-4224)

(Ranch Hdqrs. 11 mi. S.W. Fort Worth City Limits on Hiway #377)

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

KINLOCHMERE 106



JAGO 100 of SUNLAKE

CRIADORES DE GANADO FINO DE ALTO REGISTRO DE LA RAZA ABERDEEN-ANGUS

• **LA RAZA**
SIN CUERNOS Y PURO PRIETO

• **LA RAZA**
SUPERIOR DE CARNE

• **LA RAZA**
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Vean Ustedes Los Excelentes ejemplares de nuestro ganado en El Rancho Begonia—Propiedad del Senor Louis Martinez Vertiz de Doctor Moro, Guanajuato, Mexico.

An Open Letter

to Cattlemen . . .

From a Breeder's standpoint, we have confidence in the Purebred Cattle business—More now than ever before.

WHY? The confusion is subsiding and more breeders are dedicating their efforts to serve the Commercial cattleman, which is as it should have been all along. Purebred cattle are being evaluated from the standpoint of Beef production rather than Fancy and Fad.

During the past drouth, more good black cows were placed in the hands of the Commercial breeders in the Southwest than ever before.

During the past two years only the best quality survived the rigid cullings due to short feed and limited markets.

During the past two years more of the poorer quality cattle have gone to market, leaving a better selection for the Commercial cattleman.

We believe a **Sound** registered business is based on **Sound** dealings with the Commercial producer. **Namely**, quality bulls at a price he can afford to pay.

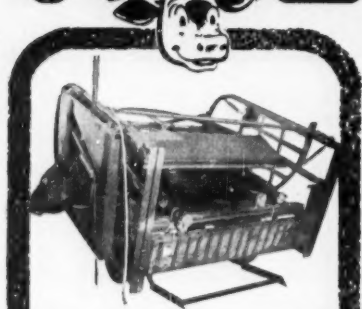
OUR OPERATION IS GEARED FOR

SUCH PRODUCTION

Signed,

C. L. "PAT" PATTERSON
LIVESTOCK MANAGER

TECO



SQUEEZE-STOCK

Now the TECO SQUEEZE has been mounted on a tilt table to make the most practical and versatile STOCK ever built. The turn of a crank tilts the entire squeeze over on its side. Bottom plank removes quickly and the feet can be worked on at the ideal height. What a combination! Either right or left, stationary or on wheels. Send for full information today!

THOMPSON & GILL, Inc.
Madera, California

Please send me details and prices on the following Teco products:

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\$12- \$16 a Ton

BROWER Windmill FEED MIXERS
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Save 60c to 80c per 100 lbs. Mix your own cattle, hog and poultry feeds. Mixes a perfect blend in 10 minutes. 5 sizes—700 to 4,000 lbs. Made of heavy steel, electrically welded. Sold on 30-day trial guarantee. Write for catalog and low prices. Distributed by

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World's Largest Selling Mixer!

Ranch and Stock Farm Loans

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Annual interest as low as 4%—10 to 20 years

Liberal Pay-Off Privileges

Refinance while interest is so low.

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CHAS. M. HOLT, Pres. AMARILLO, TEXAS



Photo Courtesy of San Antonio Express

Pictured above are some of the vanishing Longhorns from the McMullen county ranch of Graves Peeler. There were 48 head in this consignment that sold on the San Antonio stock yards, probably the largest number to sell at one time on a public market in recent years. The steers were three to seven years old. Peeler maintains one of the largest herds of Longhorn cattle in the country, numbering around 400 head.

The Longhorn Speaks

*The old Longhorn looked at the prize winning steer
And grumbled, What sort of a thing is this here?
He ain't got no laigs and his body is big.
I sort of suspicion he's crossed with pig.
Now, me! I can run, I can gore, I can kick,
But that feller's too clumsy fer all them tricks.*

*They're breedin' sech critters and callin' 'em Steers!
Why the horns that he's got ain't as long as my ears.
I cain't figger what he'd have done in my day.
They wouldn't have stuffed me with grain and with hay;
Nor have polished my horns and have fixed up my hoofs,
And slept me on beddin' in under the roofs.*

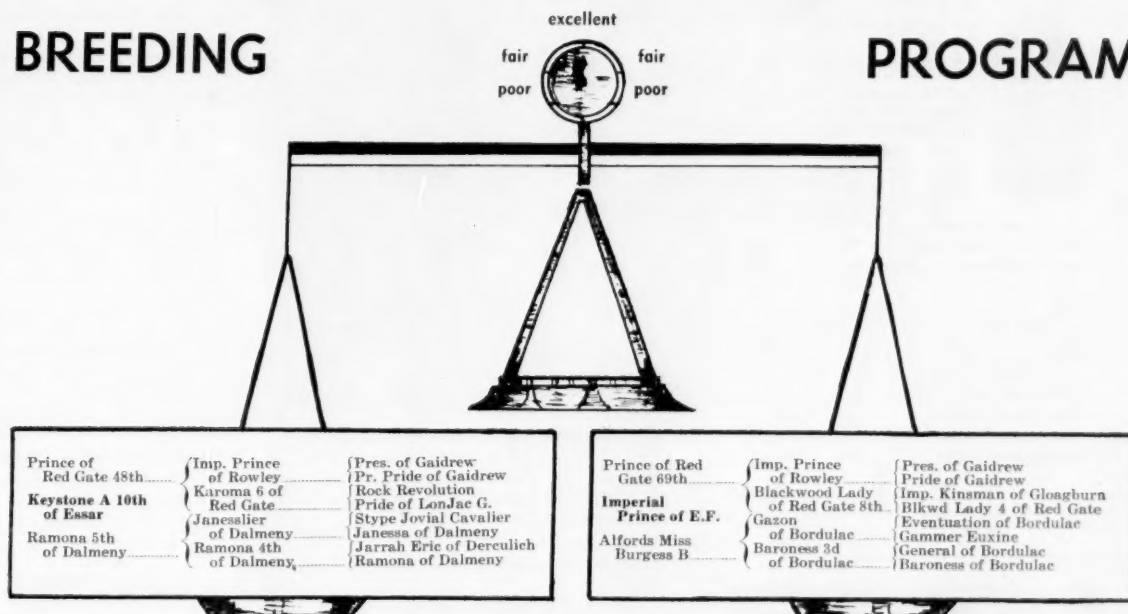
*Who'd have curried his hide and have fuzzed up his tail?
Not none of them riders that drove the long trail.
They'd have found mighty quick jest how fur he could jump
When they jerked a few doubles of rope off his rump.
And to me it occurs he would not look so slick
With his tail full of burrs and his hide full of ticks.*

*I wonder jest what that fat feller would think
If he lived on short grass and went miles fer a drink,
And wintered out-doors in the sleet and the snow.
He wouldn't look much like he does at the show.
I wouldn't be like him; no, not if I could.
I cain't figger out why they think he's so good.*

*His little short laigs and his white baby face—
I could finish him off in a fight or a race.
They're his whold fam'ly hist'ry in writin', and still
He ain't fit fer nothin' exceptin' to kill.
And all of them judges that thinks they're so wise,
They look at that critter and give him first prize.*

Bruce Kiskaddon.

WE ARE BALANCING OUR BREEDING PROGRAM



KEYSTONE A 10th OF ESSAR

The top selling bull in the Kermac Farms' Bull Sale last December. When we were at San Antonio with the Essar herd, we imported his dam, Ramona 5th of Dalmeny, from Scotland. She has been a great producing cow that has never had anything but a top calf. The "10th" is typey, deep, beefy, and stands on rugged, clean bone. We like him and are looking forward to his first calves this Fall.

IMPERIAL PRINCE OF EF

Is the bull we needed to balance our breeding program. He is the modern-day bull . . . the bull with the forward look. He is short enough on his legs, straight as a die in his lines, thick over his top, long in his rump, set wide at his pins, and bull with emphasis on the high priced cuts. We like him and want you to see him. good in his heart and foreribs. He is a carcass

THESE TWO BULLS ARE Sired BY TWO OF THE GREATEST BREEDING
SONS OF IMPORTED PRINCE OF ROWLEY . . . PRINCE OF RED GATE
49th AND PRINCE OF RED GATE 69th

YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

Owner: B. G. Byars

Manager: Tommie Stuart

Herasman: M. L. Snyder

MORE PROFIT LESS EXPENSE

Martin's SUPER STOCK-TOX

CONTROLS

- LICE
- TICKS
- HORN FLIES



SUPER STOCK-TOX

New Improved Formula now more Potent, more ECONOMICAL to use than ever before. Use only one gallon of SUPER STOCK-TOX per 200 Gallons of Water.

A new concentration of Martin's famous Stock-Tox ingredients — TOXAPHENE and LINDANE — provides faster and more extensive killing action for Lice, Ticks and Horn Flies. Excellent emulsion qualities of Martin's Super Stock-Tox assures even strength distribution throughout spraying and its long lasting residual effect protects against reinfestation for three to six weeks.

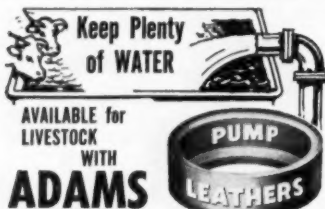
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C. J. Martin & Sons manufactures a complete line of livestock and poultry pharmaceuticals. Ask your dealer or write for information.



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INCORPORATED

P. O. BOX 6098 AUSTIN, TEXAS



Keep Plenty
of WATER

AVAILABLE for
LIVESTOCK
WITH
ADAMS

Your stock needs plenty of water available at all times. A dependable supply is assured when your pumps are equipped with ADAMS PUMP LEATHERS. Exclusive waterproofing treatment and uniform thickness prevents leakage and waste. High quality insures long-lasting service for deep wells and heavy duty uses. All sizes. At your HARDWARE DEALERS or all wholesale jobbers.

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OF ADAMS

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Breeders Report Excellent Results
from Advertising in
The Cattleman

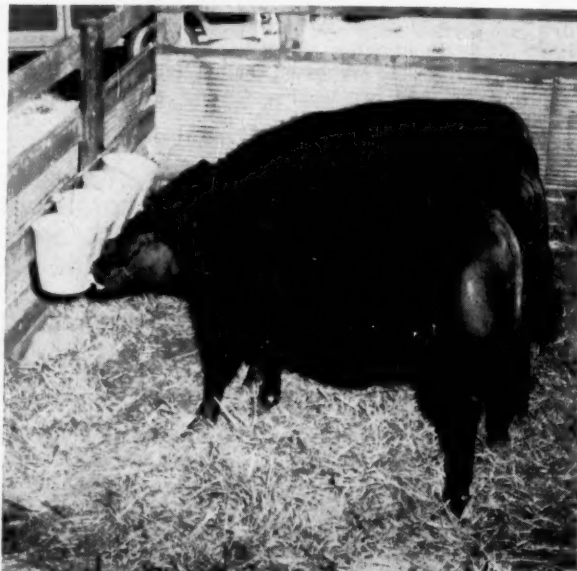
Questions and Answers About Screw-Worm Control

From USDA Agricultural Research Service

- Q. What is the screw-worm?
- A. It is the larva or maggot of the screw-worm fly, *Callitroga hominivorax*, a parasite of warm-blood animals.
- Q. How does it attack animals?
- A. In nature, the screw-worm fly lays its eggs only on the wounds of warm-blooded animals. It deposits its eggs on all kinds of wounds such as navels of newborn animals, fresh abrasions — wire cuts, nail scratches, brand marks, tick bites, grass cuts. Even minor injuries may be infested.
- Q. What is the life cycle of the screw-worm fly?
- A. The average time from generation to generation is about 3 to 4 weeks. Flies can mate when 2 days old and at 6 days a female can lay 250 eggs on a wound which hatch within a day. The larvae—or maggots—leave the wounds after 5 to 6 days and drop to the ground. In the soil, they pupate, developing a dark, hard coating, and after a week of summer weather emerge as adults.
- Q. How are livestock losses suffered by livestockmen?
- A. By deaths, permanent injury, poor weight gains of animals, susceptibility to other disease, as well as cost of labor and material to inspect and treat animals.
- Q. What are the annual costs of this pest to livestockmen of the Southeast?
- A. Between \$10 million and \$15 million.
- Q. What are the best control measures?
- A. Good ranch practices and use of an approved remedy. Animals should be handled carefully at all times to avoid injury. Surgical operations should be avoided when possible during screw-worm seasons—unfortunately, however, in south Florida the screw-worm is active year round. Livestock should be examined once a week and all wounds treated with screw-worm remedies.
- Q. Can livestockmen effectively treat their own infested animals?
- A. Yes. Many do.
- Q. What remedies are recommended?
- A. EQ-335—so called because of its main ingredients which are 3 per cent lindane and 35 per cent pine oil; and Smear 62, made up mainly of benzol and diphenylamine.
- Q. How often should infested wounds be treated?
- A. At least once a week until the wound is healed—perhaps twice the first week if the wound is a large open one.
- Q. If all livestockmen treated all their infested animals, would the screw-worm be eradicated from this area?
- A. No. The screw-worm also thrives in wounds of wildlife.
- Q. What does the screw-worm fly look like?
- A. It's bluish or bluish green and about twice the size of the housefly.
- Q. How long has the screw-worm been in the United States?
- A. It has been known in Texas since 1842.
- Q. What is its distribution in the United States?
- A. Besides being found in Florida and Texas, it also is present in New Mexico, Arizona, and California, overwintering in the sub-tropical

They Grew Up Without a Mama

These quadruplet Aberdeen-Angus heifers illustrate that a bucket if filled enough times, makes an excellent foster mother. The quads are from the Scenic View Ranch, owned by Ollie H. Delchamps, Fairhope, Ala. They are daughters of the 1954 Alabama State Fair Angus Champion, Ankorian 3298th, and granddaughters of 1949 International Grand Champion Angus bull, Eileenmere 1032nd. They were one year old when this picture was taken. The calves are registered.

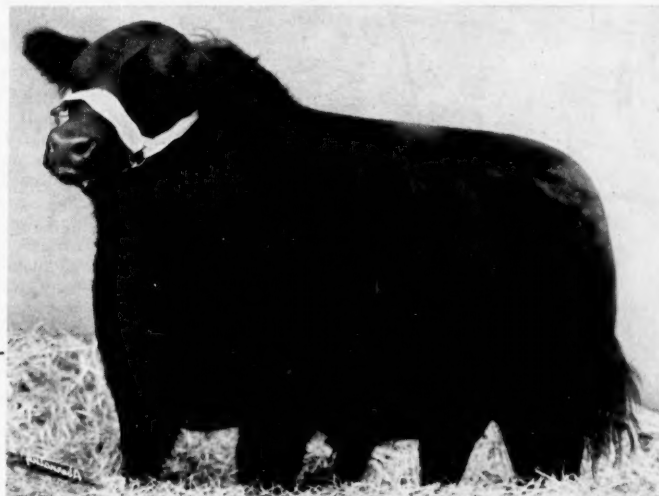


we believe in . . . **BULL POWER!**

In order to build and keep a top cow herd, the search for only the best bulls

is a never-ending one. When we see a Bull that suits us—**WE BUY HIM**

And now, coming to join our already strong battery of Recognized Herd Bulls—



PRINCE OF REDGATE 129th

It is our opinion that the 129th carries the bloodlines that will be a valuable asset to our breeding program. He is a real outstanding individual by Imp. Prince of Rowley and out of a cow that has produced nothing but Herd sires. He is thick, deep, standing on perfect legs and carries an abundance of red meat.

T T EILEENMERE

Our son of International Grand Champion Eileenmere 1050th. Many of the second crop of his calves are now on the ground and he has definitely proven that he is an exceptionally strong breeding bull.

EILEENMERE 1600th

(Owned jointly with J. Garrett Tolan Farms, Trust, Pleasant Plains, Ill.) A proven son of one of the breed's greatest of all time, Eileenmere 500th. We liked the 1600th when we bought him, and now that his first calves are dropping in our herd, we are convinced that our judgment was good. A number of heifers and cows in our production sale will carry his service.

QUALITY BARDOLIER 10th

By Eva's Bandolier Lad and out of a daughter of Eileenmere 500th. Tops of the renowned platinum cross. One look at his production will satisfy the most exacting breeder.

WE WILL HAVE A PRODUCTION SALE AT THE FARM FEBRUARY 21, 1958, THE DAY FOLLOWING THE ANGUS JUDGING AT THE HOUSTON FAT STOCK SHOW

You are cordially invited to visit us when you are in our vicinity

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Set the clock, Maw here comes the Santa Fe

Today's freight requires service you can set your clock by.

Put our service to the test the next time you have a shipment moving to or from the West or Southwest. Ship Santa Fe all the way.



There are 60 Santa Fe offices from 'coast-to-coast' with one in your territory as near as your telephone. Call today.

parts of those states. The Florida infestation normally spreads each year into Georgia, Alabama and South Carolina. Occasionally it moves northward and westward into Kentucky, Mississippi, Tennessee, North Carolina, and Virginia. In the Southwest, it may migrate out of Texas into Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, and Arkansas. It has become established in summer months in more northern states through shipments of infested animals.

Q. Does the screw-worm cause severe losses in northern areas?

A. Yes. It may cause heavy losses even though outside its normal range, because many stockmen in those areas are not familiar with screw-worms. The pest often does considerable damage and spreads over a large area before it is checked. These costly outbreaks in northern areas have been traced to the shipment of infested animals.

Field of Agriculture Offers Great Possibilities

TEXAS A&M College, College Station, Texas, suggests that high school graduates consider the field of agriculture for their future occupation. Agriculture needs 15,000 new graduates with Land Grant College agriculture education each year, but only 8,500 are available. Jobs are available in eight fields, industry, communications, education, conservation, business, research, farming and ranching, and services. Surveys of recent graduates from a number of land-grant agricultural colleges showed 45 per cent of them getting salaries from \$4,500 to \$6,000; 23 per cent had incomes of \$6,000 to \$10,000; and 7 per cent were getting more than \$10,000 a year.

Hundreds of agricultural students at Texas A&M each year pay some or all of their college expenses by working at jobs on or near the campus. Many of these are on the college farm, at the barns, or in the laboratories where students get valuable on-the-job experience.

The dean of the School of Agriculture at Texas A&M College will be happy to consult with high school graduates planning an agricultural career, or write to Texas A&M, College Station, Texas for a copy of "There's a Big Job Ahead for You."

Although cattle numbers in the United States on January 1, 1957, showed a slight downturn of two per cent, they are still 12 per cent above the 1946-55 average. In 1949, the year before the upswing in cattle numbers began, cattle and calves (beef and dairy) in the United States totaled 76,830,000 compared with 95,166,000 today. Production of all meats in the United States has increased 28 per cent in the past five years—an opportunity for better health for America's expanding population.

SCOTTISH PRINCE

The Cattleman's Champion

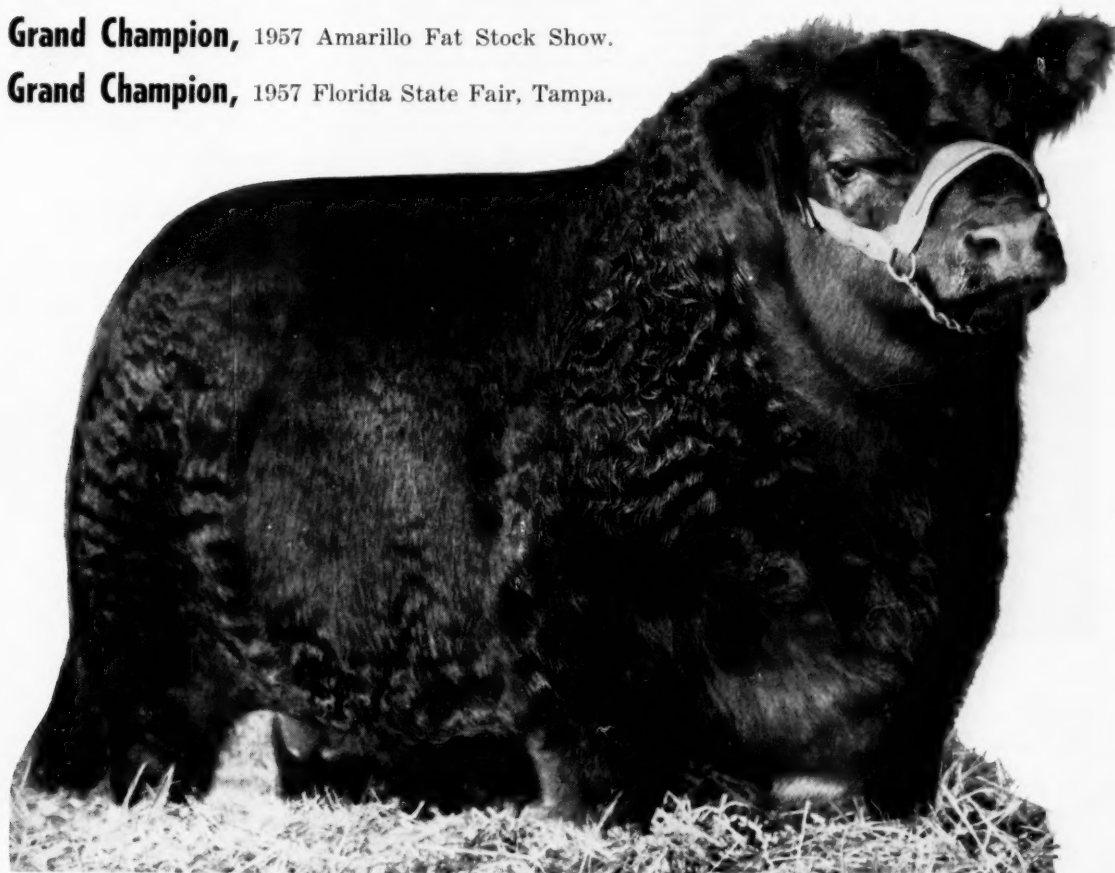
ON LAST winter's show circuit, this fabulous grandson of Imp. Prince of Rowley was named:

Grand Champion, 1957 Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, Fort Worth.

Reserve Grand Champion, 1957 National Western Stock Show, Denver.

Grand Champion, 1957 Amarillo Fat Stock Show.

Grand Champion, 1957 Florida State Fair, Tampa.



They Like Him, Too!

We are pleased to announce that Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Keister, Craiglands, Forest, Va., have purchased a breeding interest in Scottish Prince. It is a real pleasure to be associated with these fine breeders in ownership of a great herd sire.



Marion Harper & Sons
50 Rockefeller Plaza
New York 20, New York

Sugar Loaf Farms Staunton, Va.

Dave Canning
Resident Adviser
John Frenzel
Show & Sale Cattle
Garr Douglass
Superintendent
George Canning
Field Representative

ATTENTION . . . things you should know about **YOUR** herd

20%

MORE CALVES

In the average healthy herd calving dates are 15 months apart. The average breeder thinks his cows are all regular producers. Cows do not all come in heat at the right time. The Barren Cow Treatment brings cows in heat at any season of the year. Some cows require many services, others are bred for several years. A cow may have a false heat period, be bred and not come in heat again for one or more years. A cow might pick up a little infection or have some abnormal condition and still come in heat. Ninety percent of the barren cows have no discharge. These conditions apply to the normal healthy herd. In the case of abortion or other diseases the calving dates would be farther apart. We guarantee a normal healthy calf annually. At a certain time after a cow has had a calf she is examined and if abnormal conditions are found they are easily corrected at that time before she becomes chronic. Any breeder can make an examination and a treatment in twenty minutes time. We do not make prostitutes. Do the right thing at the right time. By this plan there will be no barren cows. Make your cows breed to order. Have calves and milk at any time. Our students are saving three months per cow. Think of the feed bill, interest, taxes, and overhead.

A majority of the high dairy herd tests are made by our students. They know that a fresh cow gives more milk than a stripper. A calf at the right time means 25 percent more milk and 20 percent more calves.



Learn by hearing . . . seeing . . . doing . . .

NO LOSS OF TIME IN HERD

The student is taught how to diagnose pregnancy at an early date. If the cow is not with calf she is given a few treatments and bred so as not to lose any time in the herd. Thus, a calf is produced annually.

Our herd management is not only saving a lot of doctor bills and medicine but many animals. Loss of time and unhealthy animals are expensive. We teach a lot of new material on prevention and general herd management. A good nurse who understands prevention thoroughly will net a greater revenue than all treatments combined.

SPECIAL SUMMER SCHOOLS

For the convenience of those unable to attend our winter classes, also for the benefit of high school young men and college young men who are interested in cattle (Beef or Dairy). **FOUR SUMMER CLASSES WILL BE CONDUCTED:**

Miami, Florida	July 9-13	Jackson, Miss.	July 23-27
Alcazar Hotel		Heidelberg Hotel	
Columbia, S. Car.	July 16-20	Dallas, Texas	July 30-Aug. 3
Columbia Hotel		Dallas Hotel	

Write for catalog. Make school reservations early. Student number limited.

"Serving Cattlemen From Coast to Coast Since 1909"

GRAHAM SCIENTIFIC BREEDING SCHOOL

Dept. T.C.

216 East Tenth Street, Kansas City 6, Missouri

Vaccinate Now to Protect Horse From "Sleeping Sickness"

"SLEEPING SICKNESS" or encephalomyelitis is most prevalent in horses during the late summer and fall, so vaccinations should be given before the end of June, the American Veterinary Medical Association advises.

Encephalomyelitis is a virus disease which is frequently found in pheasants and other wild birds and can be transmitted by mosquitoes to horses and man. There are two strains of this disease virus in the United States known as eastern encephalomyelitis and a western encephalomyelitis. Horses affected with the more deadly eastern type usually die, veterinary authorities say, but if they live they will show evidence of brain damage.

Two injections of the vaccine spaced 10 to 14 days apart can protect horses from encephalomyelitis, the Association says. To be most effective, the vaccine must be placed precisely into the skin of the horse and requires administration by a veterinarian.

Old Red Is Dead

V. T. WILLIAMS, JR., writes to tell us of the death of his favorite Leopard cow dog, "Old Red." We take this opportunity to pay tribute to this wonderful cow dog who helped many a cowman in his day. Williams says he does not have any idea of how many thousands of miles he hauled Old Red to hunt out wild cattle. He says he had him in the redwood forests of Oregon and worked him on the highest peaks of the Continental Divide near Denver, Colorado. Old Red worked cattle in the mountains of Arizona and in the Palo Duro Canyon near Amarillo in Texas. He ran the swamps of the Mississippi river in South Louisiana near Pilot Town and made trips to lower Florida where he sought out wild cattle on some of the larger ranches in the Everglades. Williams says one time a stranger offered him a fabulous price for Old Red so he sold him on a 30-day trial. He found out, to his sorrow, that this person was using Red to rustle cattle so he got Old Red back and the man went to the penitentiary. A movie actor offered him \$500 for Old Red but he turned him down. Williams says he has worked many cow dogs in his life but Red was as good as they come.

In 1952 the people of the United States were eating beef at the rate of 61½ pounds per capita. In 1953, beef replaced pork as the nation's most abundant meat. In the interim, beef production reached new all-time highs and the people of the nation ate beef in record-breaking amounts. Today, each American is consuming an average of 23 pounds more beef a year than in 1952.

All progressive cattlemen read

The Cattleman

FOR LONG RANGE HERD IMPROVEMENT

we proudly announce the addition of

two outstanding breeding bulls to our

HERD BULL BATTERY

Bardoliermere 40th 1136505

Eva's Bandolier Lad 845653	Barbarian Grenadier G.R.	Black Bardolier	Bandolier of Anoka Black Bardella
		Barbara 15th of Hill Crest	Proud Marshall of Hill Crest
	Eva Bandolier	Bandolier of Anoka	Barbara 7th of Hill Crest
Bardoliermere 40th 1136505		Euretta of Quality	Blackbird Bandolier of Page
	Eileenmere 291st	Eileenmere 85th	Barbara McHenry of Anoka
Blackberry 618th 947765		Blackbird Tolan 19th	Quality Marshall
	Evergood Blackberry B 2d	Pride Boy of Evergood	Euretta of Wildwood
		Heather's Blackberry of E 3d	Eileenmere 32d
			Enchantrene
			Eileenmere 32d
			Blackbird Tolan 9th
			Enchantmere H 2d
			Pride Lady of K
			Enchantmere H 2d
			Heather's Blackberry 2d

Top selling bull in Tolan's 1949 sale and a great breeding son of Eva's Bandolier Tad. His daughters have won their classes at Fort Worth, Phoenix and Eastern National to name a few.

O. Bardoliermere 12th 1420125

Bardoliermere 2d 1080807	Eva's Bandolier Lad	Barbarian Grenadier G.R.	Black Bardolier Barbara 15th of Hill Crest
		Eva Bandolier	Bandolier of Anoka
	Evergreenmere 24th	Eileenmere 85th	Euretta of Quality
O Bardoliermere 12th 1420125		Evergreen Lady T 3d	Eileenmere 32d
	Duke's Elite 10th	Duke of Milburn	Enchantrene
Ohio's Queen Harrison 30th 966374		Ohio's Pride Lady 5th	Eileenmere 32d
	Ohio's Queen Harrison	The Elite	Evergreen Lady C
		Stroops Queen Harrison	Erwin of Stony Brook
			M's Erinthian Princess
			The Elite
			Peggy L 3d
			Eileenmere 158th
			Elaine 23rd
			Elan Marshall
			Queen of Glencarnock 3rd

Full brother to O. Bardoliermere, 1953 International Grand Champion and to O. Bardoliermere 75th, second prize summer yearling, 1956 International. His sons and grandsons are proving to be outstanding breeding bulls in the north.

The service of these two bulls, along with the get and service of our other herd bulls, Magic Valley Bardolier 2705567 and Meadowne 1614 1995508 will be featured in our second annual sale, January 9, 1958.

Visitors Always Welcome

Dr. J. C. Calabria, Owner
Dallas, Texas

1114 N. Hampton Rd.

W. T. "Bill" King, Manager
Box 797, Grapevine, Texas.



Looking Back

Through the Pages of The Cattleman

(June 1917)

Governor James E. Ferguson of Texas named a committee composed of Ike T. Pryor, Dayton Moses and R. J. Kleberg to confer with Food Administrator Herbert C. Hoover to determine what action, if any, should be taken by the government to conserve and increase the supply of livestock. The committee, after deliberations with Hoover, prepared a statement which opposed price fixing as a method to increase cattle production, stating that "we believe the fixing of prices is economically unwise and contrary to economic principles and will have the tendency to lower prices, because it is impractical for the government to fix prices, guarantee and maintain them."

The executive committee of the Cattle Raisers Association meeting in Amarillo protested against a bill pending in Congress which would permit importation of cattle from Mexico, South Central America, the islands of the Gulf of Mexico and the Caribbean Sea bearing a species of fever ticks which do not now exist in the United States.

Cattlemen were up in arms against a proposed bill in Congress which would prevent slaughter of female cattle under six years of age and males under one year, except males weighing over 600 pounds. Proponents of the bill claimed it would result in an increased supply of beef. The Cattle Raisers Association vigorously opposed the bill.

(June 1927)

The executive committee of Texas and

Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association meeting at Texas A&M College adopted a number of resolutions, among them one urging Congress to provide adequate funds to keep an unrelenting campaign against foot and mouth disease and another urging the Legislature to make adequate appropriations for the support of the Live Stock Sanitary Commission of Texas. R. M. Kleberg, president, presided at the meeting. Others in attendance were: T. D. Hobart, first vice-president; C. C. Slaughter, second vice-president; J. D. Jackson, honorary vice-president; E. B. Spiller, secretary and general manager; Tad Moses, assistant secretary; Dayton Moses, attorney; and the following members of the committee: L. C. Brite, R. J. Cook, W. M. Doughty, F. B. Duncan, H. B. Duncan, K. N. Hapgood, E. D. Henry, L. A. Machemehl, J. A. Matthews, W. D. Reynolds, Jr., R. B. Thomas and G. R. White.

Federal grading and branding of choice and prime grades of beef authorized about a month ago was undergoing its first real test by the public in nine centers in the country. Records show that butchers at the nine centers sold a half million pounds of graded beef during the period.

(June 1937)

The Texas legislature amended the State Penal Code making punishment for theft of cattle, hogs, sheep and goats, not less than two years nor more than ten years in the penitentiary.

H. F. McGill and Jay Taylor, president and vice-president, respectively, of the

Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, were among some 30 odd representatives of leading livestock associations of the country who were guests at a barbecue given by Elliott Roosevelt to his father, President Roosevelt, at the Roosevelt home near Fort Worth. There was an informal discussion of major problems affecting the livestock business of the country.

The 1937 Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show was a financial success with an increase of 45 per cent in beef cattle entries and dairy cattle up 35 per cent. Van Zandt Jarvis was reelected president; Amon G. Carter, vice-president; and Ed H. Winton, treasurer, succeeding W. L. Pier. John B. Davis was reelected secretary-manager for the twelfth time.

(June 1947)

Governor Jester of Texas has named C. E. Weymouth, president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, and former governor Coke R. Stevenson to be members of the international advisory board on foot and mouth disease recently announced by Secretary of Agriculture Anderson.

Dr. J. C. Miller, formerly head of the animal husbandry department of the University of Tennessee has assumed his duties as head of the Texas A&M animal husbandry department May 5. Dr. Miller left Texas A&M in 1945 to go to the University of Tennessee.

The average retail price of beef during the past year was 66 cents per pound, the lowest level since 1947. Beef output in 1956 amounted to 14 billion 400 million pounds, a new record. The nation's cattle producers are meeting the challenge of keeping the nation's expanding population provided with ample amounts of nutritious beef.

GET AHEAD WITH LAMPLIGHTER HEREFORDS

★ ★ ★

**THE MORE ANXIETY 4th BREEDING
YOU USE . . .**

**THE LESS ANXIETY YOU WILL HAVE
YOU CAN BUY**

★ ★ ★

THIS BREEDING IN ABUNDANCE


★ ★ ★


AT THE

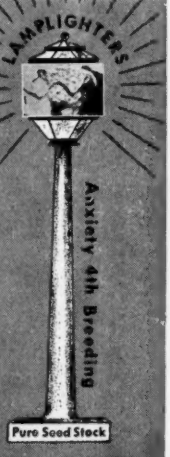
HAMMON HEREFORD RANCH

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

FOR SALE—Bulls, in ages and numbers to suit your needs.







Crutcher-Wilmot Hereford Dispersion

SUMMARY

6 Bulls	\$ 2,625; Avg.	\$438
164 Females	27,780; Avg.	169
170 Head	30,405; Avg.	180

SILVER TOP FARMS, owned by H. K. Crutcher and Bob Wilmot, dispersed its herd of horned and polled Hereford cattle at Fort Worth, Texas, May 20 with 170 lots of cattle selling for an average of \$180.

In addition to the cattle six Quarter Horses were sold for an average of \$457 with the top money of \$1,000 being paid for the mare Sarita King purchased by R. Q. Sutherland of Kansas City, Mo.

Top selling animal in the sale was the bull RHF Domestic Mischief 72, a six-year-old son of Domestic Mischief 46th that sold to Fred Lester of Livingston, Texas, for \$820. O. K. Gold Mine 28, a four-year-old son of Gold Mine, sold to R. C. Tolbert of Columbus, Texas, on a bid of \$515.

Walter Britten was the auctioneer.

Oklahoma Polled Hereford Tour

THE annual tour of the Oklahoma Polled Hereford Breeders Association will be held in the northeastern part of the state July 1 and 2. According to L. S. Pope, secretary-treasurer, the tour will visit several herds around the Tulsa district early in the morning of July 1 and the night will be spent at Claremore, where a banquet will be held that evening. In addition to visiting many fine herds of Polled Herefords in that part of the state, a number of historic spots will also be available for visiting. Places to be included in the tour on the first day are Campbell's Flying C Ranch, Sand Springs; Barwood Farms, South Tulsa; Greenhill Farm, North Tulsa; R. K. Lane Ranch, Inola; Satterfield Farms, Pryor, and Will Rogers Memorial.

The second day stops will be made at Frank Welsh & Son, Collinsville; E. V. Blakley's Polled Herefords, Oologah; Boatright Ranch, Vinita, and Ogeechee Farms, Fairland.

Spots of interest in that area are the Gilcrease Museum, Tulsa; Will Rogers Memorial, Claremore; world's largest gun collection, Claremore; world's longest multiple-arch dam on Grand River, Langley, and Woolaroc Museum, west of Bartlesville.

Foot and Mouth Disease Outbreak in Chile

AN OUTBREAK of foot-and-mouth disease has been reported in South Central Chile by the Chilean Ministry of Agriculture. The areas concerned have been quarantined to prevent further spread of the disease. Chile is reported to be short of beef now and if the disease is not brought under control, the beef shortage in that country will become more severe.

DB-The Place to Get Top Values



TR ROYAL ZATO 73rd

Owned jointly with Turner Ranch. Come by and see the yellow, rugged calves we have by this outstanding young sire.

With herd sires like TR Royal Zato 73rd and our large cow herd that must be regular producers of quality calves, we are producing the kind of Herefords that are getting top results in other herds. We have some calves by the 73d that we would like for you to see.

FOR SALE

A selection of bulls and females.

DUDLEY BROS., Comanche, Texas

Gail, Tom and Eltos Dudley, Owners

HERRIN HEREFORD RANCH

For Sale BULLS - COWS - HEIFERS



TR Zato Heir 446th

One of our herd sires.

Due to our ranch being overstocked, we must sell a number from our herd. We have been building our herd for several years and have culled the inferior kind and added only the best. Here is a real opportunity for you to select some of our best . . . and at reasonable prices.

Come by the ranch located at Stafford, Texas, on U. S. 90, on west edge of Houston.

R. T. Herrin, Owner

Box 1440, Houston, Texas. Phone FA 3-5111.



Ranch located on U. S. 281 ten miles south of Wichita Falls. Mailing address: City National Bank Bldg., Wichita Falls, Texas. Ranch Manager, J. B. DeShazo.

The Cattleman

Established 1914

OWNED BY CATTLEMEN
PUBLISHED BY CATTLEMEN
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At last, a low cost, completely automatic cattle oiler, one that animals can't tear-up, and won't wear out. Priced so low you can't afford to be without them. Easy to install. Attach to any post, anywhere. No service problems. Just fill 'em and forget 'em. Giant 3" marine rope provides perfect rubbing and scratching surface. Automatic valve releases just the right amount of oil onto rope as cattle use it. Oils cattle thoroughly. Nothing else like it! The "oiler of the future"! Install them now!

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Try Rope-Wick Oilers at our risk! Write for Illustrated Literature, quantity prices, and 30-Day Trial Plan. FARNAM CO. Dept. F 8701 N. 29th, OMAHA, NEBR.

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HEREFORD BREEDING
Specialize in Choice Range Bulls

WINSTON BROS.

SNYDER, TEXAS

TEXAS POLLED HEREFORDS "EVERYTHING BUT THE HORNS"



In 2-tone Brown & White
ORDER YOURS TODAY!

Two popular Western straws you'll be proud to wear! Stampede has 5-inch brim, Wagon Wheel has 4-inch brim. Both made of tough imported fiber . . . durable "rawhide" brim construction . . . waterproof . . . soil resistant. Sent post-paid.

STAMPEDE

(mucho grande)



In Buckskin Tan

Order from
KALLISON'S!

U-Rollit*
*Trademark Registered

HATS

by *Bailey*

★ FOR SALE ★

A selection of good young
Registered Polled Hereford Bulls

Also
A few open heifers

Breeders of
**DOMESTIC MISCHIEF POLLED
HEREFORDS**

Jim and Fay Gill
Coleman, Texas

Choose from the produce of 300 choice Polled Hereford cows — championship bloodlines — grand champion winning herd sires.

**THE W. R. JOHNSON POLLED
HEREFORD RANCH**

Gladys A. Johnson, Owner
Jacksboro, Texas

On Highways 281 and 199

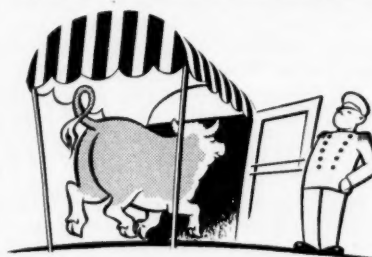
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WINKEL'S POLLED HEREFORD RANCH Herd Sires

WPHR Domestic W. Domestic W 78, Domestic W 47, WPHR Domestic M 39, WPHR Advance Domestic W. All sons and grandsons of Essar Domestic W.

J. W. Winkel — R. F. Winkel
LLANO, TEXAS

Open Wide Those Gates For Bruise-free Livestock



Prevent costly bruise losses
To rump, loin and round!
Outlaw narrow gates, and
Sharp corners...*wherever found!*

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BIG COUNTRY STORE SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

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mail

KALLISON'S, 124 S. Flores, San Antonio, Texas

Please send me:

_____ Wagon Wheel Hats @ \$5.00 ea. postpaid.

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Size _____

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Address _____

KALLISON'S RANCH WANTS TO BUY

A polled Beau Perfection-bred Bull . . . age can be up to 6 years. Must have red pigment around eyes, straight legs. Prefer a large, big-bone Bull that you have finished using in your herd.

J. D. SHAY

REFUGIO, TEXAS
Polled Herefords for Sale
Largest Herd of Polled
Herefords in South Texas

N. M. MITCHELL

Polled Herefords
SANDERSON — TEXAS
Visitors Welcome

The Cattleman

Established 1914

OWNED BY CATTLEMEN
PUBLISHED BY CATTLEMEN
READ BY CATTLEMEN

Your brand is your coat of arms, but it is of little use unless
it is recorded.

Mid-Texas Hereford Association Meets

THE MID-TEXAS Hereford Association held its annual meeting in Stephenville, May 17, and decided to hold its annual show and sale at Stephenville January 6. Claud McInnis of Byrds was selected to judge the show, with Jack Turner as alternate judge. Walter Britten will be auctioneer.

The following officers were elected: President, Weldon Williams; vice-president, G. D. Everett, Jr.; secretary, Gilbert Wood; treasurer, G. M. Cook, Jr., all from the Stephenville area.

New directors are: Walter Hill and Gail Dudley, Comanche; and Johnny Osburn, Granbury. Holdover directors are: Haster Walker, Dublin; Hugh Parrish, Hamilton; and C. A. Bradley, Stephenville.

Hereford Transactions

Tom Bros., Campbellton, Texas, purchased 5 Hereford bulls from Bar J Ranch, Berclair, Texas.

J. T. Duke & Son, Johnson City, Texas, sold 4 Hereford cows and 12 heifers to Lash Ranch, Austin, Texas.

Bill Powers, Carthage, Texas, purchased 10 Hereford heifers from T. A. Seegers, also of Carthage.

C. G. Uchtmann, Sparta, Ill., is the new owner of 12 Hereford heifers purchased from Trenfield Polled Herefords, Follett, Texas.

C. E. Terry, Skellytown, Texas, recently purchased 11 Hereford cows from Horace Baker Estate, Claude, Texas.

E. L. Kelly, Hondo, Texas, has sold 22 Hereford cows and 3 heifers to L. M. Bynum, San Antonio, Texas.

E. W. Kothmann & Son, Mason, Texas, reports the sale of 15 Hereford bulls to A. G. Lee, Forsyth, Mont.

W. F. Lott, Dallas, Texas, recently purchased 10 Hereford heifers from Circle J Ranch, Groesbeck, Texas.

The transfer of 17 Hereford bulls from J. E. White, Jr., Marfa, Texas, to Banco National Credito Agricola S.A., Mexico City, D. F., has been reported.

From Anson, Texas, comes the report that J. M. Arnett has purchased 14 Hereford heifers from W. S. J. Brown, Merkel, Texas.

Charles and Dorothy Coldwater, Forgan, Okla., recently purchased a Hereford bull and 7 heifers from Eldon Beard, Liberal, Kans.

Sallie A. Kerr, Henryetta, Okla., also sold 11 Hereford cows and 3 heifers to Paul Trunk, Pharoah, Okla.

From Loco, Okla., comes the report that Phil H. Lowery sold 23 Hereford heifers to Phil H. Lowery, Jr., also of Loco.

L. J. Shepherd, Holdenville, Okla., purchased from T. G. Hedley, Wewoka, Okla., 12 Hereford heifers.

Nine Hereford cows and 4 heifers were recently purchased by Claiborne Wright, Detroit, Texas, from J. W. Rater, also of Detroit.

Boost Production...Boost Profits!

KILL LIVESTOCK PARASITES

(Internal and External)

With Range-Proven
COOPER Control Products

COOPER-TOX EXTRA

KILLS FLIES • LICE • TICKS

Parasite-free animals are profitable animals. Protect your animals against flies, lice and ticks with COOPER-TOX EXTRA — and boost your profits. Kills faster . . . protects longer . . . gives best protection against reinfestation . . . Saves you money, too. Just one gallon of COOPER-TOX EXTRA makes 150 gallons of full-strength spray or dip, when mixed with hard or soft water!



COOPER PUSH-BUTTON BOMB KILLS SCREW WORMS and EAR TICKS

Completely covers and penetrates screw worm wounds in 2 seconds. Kills fast . . . drives worms out of wounds . . . leaves wounds clean for quick healing . . . prevents reinfestation. One treatment usually sufficient. Blue coloring marks treated wounds. Kills ear ticks, too!



COOPER Mineralized PHENOTHIAZINE DRENCH ELIMINATES WORMS

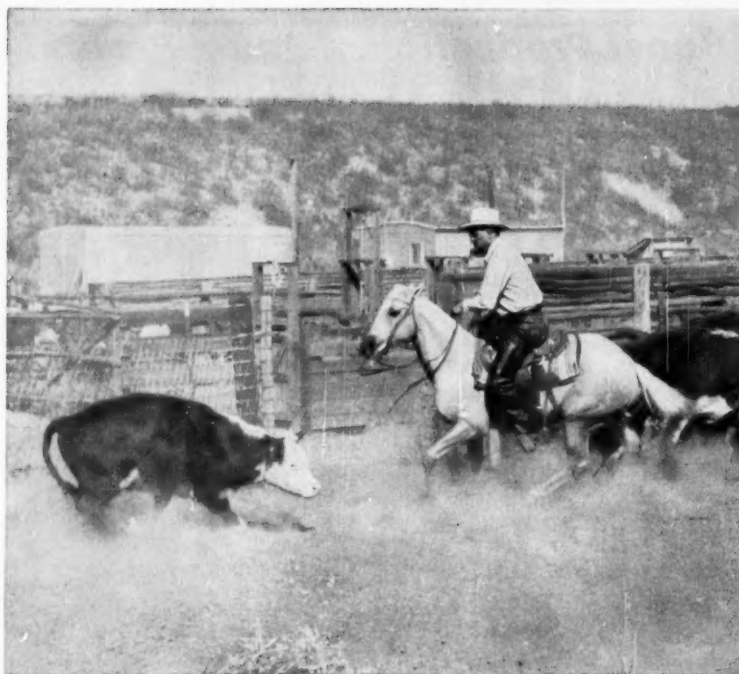
Safe . . . fast . . . effective way to get rid of all important worms. Mineralized with blood-building trace elements, iron, copper and cobalt to help overcome effects of heavy worm infestation. Homogenized to prevent settling; assures accurate dosing.

Your Dealer Has These And Other COOPER Quality Products.



Manufactured By

WM. COOPER & NEPHEWS, INC. 1909 N. Clifton Ave., Chicago 14, Ill



Quarter Straight from the horse's mouth

"**B**rother, I've never worked so hard in all my life. This last bunch of steers grew like tumbleweeds, an' every one of 'em wild as a jackrabbit. Biggest, fastest, orn'riest critters I ever saw!"

"Course, it's all the ol' man's fault. My troubles started when he began feedin' that Sunflower Soybean Meal. This herd really took to it, an' I never saw anything come on as fast as they did. But it's hard to blame the ol' man 'cause, when he *finally* sells 'em, these fat, sassy steers will fetch him the biggest check he ever got. Just one thing, though. If he expects me to handle 'em, he'll have to start feedin' me some of that Sunflower, too!"

Well, it *could* happen... if horses could talk. And, if your horses are up to it, you might try feeding your herd **SUNFLOWER Soybean Meal or Pellets**. Thousands of feeders now use 1 3/4 to 2 pounds per head per day and swear there's nothing like it for producing fast, profitable gains and cutting feed costs.

And it pays to remember that *Sunflower* is the cream of the soybean crop. Carefully selected and expertly processed with more than 44% beef-building, pound-producing, pure vegetable protein guaranteed! Prompt delivery, too, direct from Emporia.

There's a Bonus in Beef in Every Bag of
SUNFLOWER Brand Soybean Meal & Pellets
Now available with Stilbestrol added



Photo Western Horseman

KANSAS

PHONE 3000

Soya

PRODUCTS CO., INC.

EMPORIA, KANSAS

Capital Area Hereford Tour June 14

THE Capital Area Hereford Association will hold its annual tour Saturday, June 14, according to an announcement by George E. Schneider, Georgetown, chairman. Other members of the tour committee are Paul Bassel, Temple; and P. G. Skinner, Bartlett.

Following is the tour schedule:

- 8:30 a.m. Bassel Hereford Farm, 3 1/2 miles west of Temple, on Highway 36.
- 10:00 a.m. N. A. Mason Hereford Farm, 9 miles east of Bartlett on the Fowler Gin Road.
- 11:00 a.m. P. G. Skinner Hereford Farm, 3 miles east of Bartlett on the Fowler Gin Road.
- 12:30 p.m. Lunch at the John Nash Ranch, mid-way between Round Rock and Georgetown on Highway 81.
- 1:30 p.m. Tour of Nash Ranch.
- 2:30 p.m. G. E. Schneider Ranch, 5 miles west of Georgetown on Highway 29.

Some of the cattle that are being fitted for the association's seventh annual sale at Austin, December 5, will be on display during the tour.

Harry H. Moore Outstanding Conservation Farmer for 1957

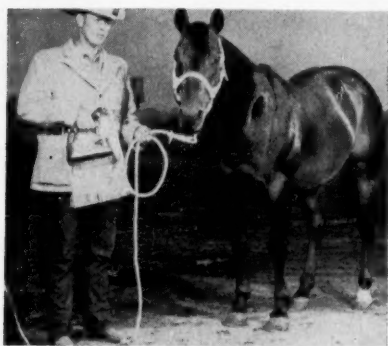
HARRY H. MOORE, who owns a 5,657-acre farm near Navasota, is Texas' outstanding conservation farmer for 1957. The award was made at the 12th annual Save the Soil and Save Texas Awards program sponsored by the Fort Worth Press at a banquet in Fort Worth May 4.

He received a check for \$500 as his prize for being the state's champion conservation farmer. He is not a banker or an oil man, but worked his way up from a few acres bought the hard way. In 1927 he began working as a tenant on an eroded hill farm. Later, he rented 100 acres of bottomland and did outside work. He began leasing and renting more land and today he has 4,200 acres of tillable land which will produce from a bale to a bale and a half of cotton year in and year out.

He produced the first bale of cotton nine out of the last 11 years and has always donated the bonus from his first bale to the Shriners Crippled Children Fund.

Moore attributes much of the success with his soil conservation program to the cooperation of the Brazos-Robertson Soil Conservation District.

Grubs were controlled in 70 per cent of a group of 20 steers drenched with Dow ET-57 in May, 1956, at the Spur station. The infestation was very light in the 30 per cent which had grubs. July and December treatments were less effective and all of the control animals had moderate to heavy infestation of grubs.



King's Pistol, grand champion Quarter Horse stallion, Santa Rosa Round-up, owned by Jim Calhoun, Cresson, Texas. Cathey photo.

Winners Named at Santa Rosa Quarter Horse Show

JIM CALHOUN, Cresson Texas, and T. F. and Matt Larkin, Dallas, Texas, shared top honors in the Quarter Horse show held in conjunction with the Santa Rosa Round-Up at Vernon, Texas, May 1-5. Calhoun showed the champion stallion, King's Pistol and the Larkins showed the champion mare, Dixie Siemon.

The reserve champion was Showdown, shown by O. G. Hill, Jr., Hereford, Texas, and Phillips Ranch, Frisco, Texas, showed the reserve champion mare, Poco Jan.

The champion gelding was King Richard, shown by Howard Ward, Jr., Tyler, Texas.

Bill Wartchow, Union City, Okla., judged the show.

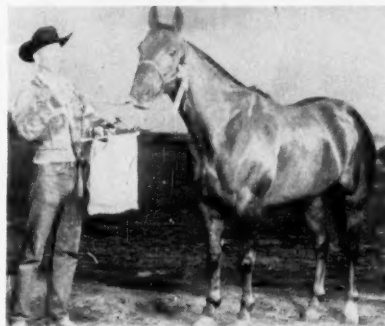
Awards to three places follow:

Mares foaled in 1956-57: 1, Phillips Ranch, Frisco, Texas, on Poco Electra; 2, O. G. Hill, Jr., Hereford, Texas, on Poco Mayflower; 3, Ralph Stone, Marlow, Okla., on Beckey Bell.

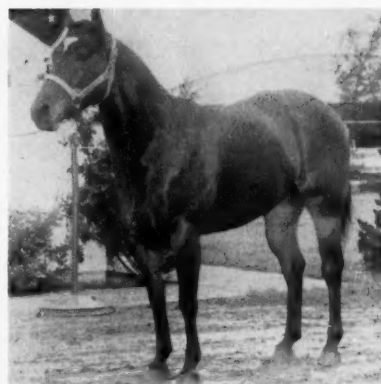
Mares foaled in 1955: 1, Phillips Ranch on Poco Jan; 2, Frost Ranch, Sugarland, Texas, on Linda Bob; 3, Paul R. Huffman, Weatherford, Texas, on Latest Fashion.

Mares foaled in 1954: 1, T. F. and Matt Larkin, Dallas, Texas, on Dixie Siemon; 2, Phillips Ranch on Poco Lynn; 3, Phillips Ranch on Slipper's Lauro.

Mares foaled in 1953 or before: 1, Phillips Ranch on Hank's Sue; 2, Glen L. Casey, Ama-



King Richard, grand champion gelding, Santa Rosa round-up, owned by Howard Ward, Jr., Tyler, Texas. Cathey photo.



Dixie Siemon, grand champion Quarter Horse mare, Santa Rosa Round-up, owned by T. F. and Matt Larkin, Dallas, Texas. Cathey photo.

rillo, Texas, on Blon Cody; 3, Sonny Harris, Bunkie, La., on Joe's Watch.

Grand champion mare: Larkin on Dixie Siemon.

Reserve grand champion mare: Phillips Ranch on Poco Jan.

Produce of dam: 1, Phillips Ranch on Little Electra; 2, Hill on Duthie Chub; 3, Hill on Mayflower Daugherty.

Stallions foaled in 1956-57: 1, Jimmie Randals, Montoya, N. M., on Poco Dondi; 2, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Martin, Hamlin, Texas, on Capers McCue; 3, Jack Pritchard, Bells, Texas, on No Time.

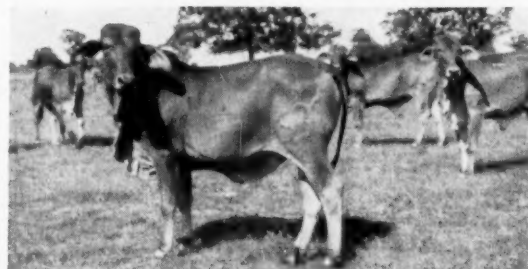
Stallions foaled in 1955: 1, Hill on Showdown Joe; 2, Jess Shurbet, Floydada, Texas, on Floydada Kid; 3, Mary Anne Parris, Lubbock, Texas, on Tom Bass.

Stallions foaled in 1954: 1, Charles A. Hair, Bixby, Okla., on Bobby Bix; 2, Bill Kendall,

Red Brahmans . . .

Tops for Crossbreeding

Tops for Milk Production



FOR SALE

Bulls of Breeding Age That Have Lots of Quality and Are Ready to Go to Work

Also a Good Selection of Heifers

Dr. T. M. Neal

WHARTON, TEXAS

Breeder of Red Brahmans Since 1920

The Largest Color Lithographers
in the Southwest

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Sugar Russum, co-winner, senior Quarter Horse cutting contest, Santa Rosa Round-Up, owned by Art Miller, Omaha, Neb., June Mitchell rider. Cathey photo.

Hereford, Texas, on Alibi Hill; 3, C. P. Honeycutt, Maricopa, Ariz., on Salty Buttons.

Stallions foaled in 1953 or before: 1, Jim Calhoun, Cresson, Texas, on King's Pistol; 2, Hill on Showdown; 3, Mrs. G. F. Rhodes, Abilene, Texas, on Poco Stampede.

Grand champion stallion: Calhoun on King's Pistol.

Reserve grand champion stallion: Hill on Showdown.

Gelding foaled in 1953 or later: 1, L. H. Wall, Vernon, Texas, on Wall's Jacket; 2, Pinehurst Ranch, Orange, Texas, on Gold Billy; 3, D. M. Cogdell, Snyder, Texas, on Waterboy C.

Gelding foaled in 1952 or before: 1, Howard Ward, Jr., Tyler, Texas, on King Richard; 2, Clyde Bauer, Victoria, Texas, on Snipper W.; 3, Jack O'Donohoe, Holliday, Texas, on Betty Lou's Chief.

Champion gelding: Ward on King Richard.



Chic Jay, winner junior Quarter Horse cutting contest, Santa Rosa Round-Up, owned by C. P. Honeycutt, Maricopa, Ariz. James Spencer rider. Cathey photo.

Dodson, Hankins, Strole Quarter Horse Sale

SUMMARY
53 Head \$68,320; Avg. \$1,290

THE production sale of Quarter Horses held by Oscar Dodson, Chillicothe; Dr. D. G. Strole, Abilene and J. O. Hankins of Rocksprings was held at Vernon, Texas, May 4 with 53 head of horses selling for an average of \$1,290.

The auction barn was filled with an over-capacity crowd, bidding was very active and horsemen from several states were on hand for the event.

Top selling horse of the sale was Buck Dividend, a two-year-old buckskin stallion by Pretty Buck consigned by Oscar Dodson. This top stud sold on a bid of \$5,000 to Dr. William Hagley of Massachusetts. Another Dodson consignment, Poco Dia, a dun four-year-old filly by Poco Bueno sold to C. E. Boyd of Sweetwater, Texas, for \$4,800. Denver Davis of Graford, Texas, paid \$4,700 for King Shane, a brown stallion and a son of King consigned by Dodson. Hillard Miller of Colorado Springs, Colo., paid \$4,100 for Pretty Rita, a brown filly by Pretty Buck, also consigned by Dodson.

Gene Watson, Hutchinson, Kans., sold the horses.

The growers and feeders of the nation's 60½ million head of beef cattle are providing the nation's increasing population with ample supplies of healthful, strength-giving, appetizing and satisfying beef. In fact, the amount of beef moving from the farms and ranches through the livestock markets and packing plants and across the retail meat counters into America's 142 million homes has increased an amazing 103 per cent since the pre-World War II years of 1935-39.



Eagles Bo Peep, winner junior reining contest, Santa Rosa Round-up, owned by J. W. Hastings, Wichita Falls, Texas. Hoot Walker rider. Cathey photo.

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CHEROKEE KING 95 (Born May 12, 1953)

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Two full brothers and one full sister have shared honors with Cherokee King 95 in our show string. Approximately 300 mother cows now comprise our herd.

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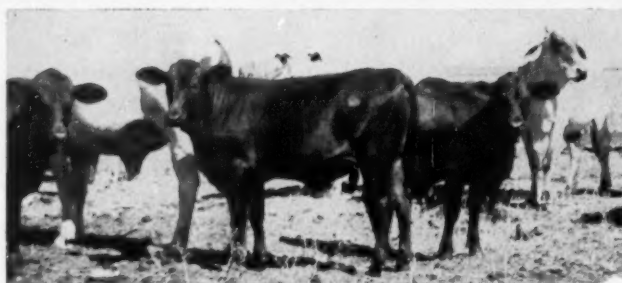
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Conducting Cancer Eye Research In Houston Area

CATTLE-RAISERS in South Texas are cooperating in a cancer research project undertaken by the University of Texas M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute, according to an announcement by Howell B. Jones, chairman of the agriculture committee of the Houston Chamber of Commerce.

Cattlemen within a 300-mile radius of Houston are inviting the researchers to visit their farms, under arrangements made by the agriculture department of the Houston Chamber of Commerce.

The researchers are seeking to find the cause of Epithelioma, or, as it is more commonly known, "cancer eye" in cattle. Ten herds of purebred cattle will be studied by Dr. John A. Sykes, research associate in Virology, and Dr. E. Staten Wynne, research bacteriologist, in order to learn more about the development of "cancer eye."

"Cancer eye" occurs as much as 10,000 times more often in cattle than does the similar disease in man, and it is hoped that the knowledge gained about the disease will add to the scientists' understanding of the cause and the diagnosis of the disease in human beings.

"Cancer eye" in cattle has been under investigation at M. D. Anderson Hospital for the past six years. Researchers at the Houston hospital have made a complete review of the scientific literature written on the disease during the past 58 years and they have made a pathologic study of some 800 eyes of cattle which seemed to be affected with the disease.

The disease shortens the life span of the cattle and reduces productivity. It leads to toxemia, emaciation, and anemia. If untreated, it is fatal.

A 1950-54 Bureau of Animal Industry report says the disease results in losses to farmers of about one million dollars annually.

When the Texas medical researchers detect "cancer eye" developing in any of the cattle they are studying, they will remove the lesions for scientific study. At the same time, by examining as many breeds as possible, they will attempt to determine the overall incidence of the disease in cattle.

How To Prevent Foot Rot

A GOOD way to prevent foot rot in livestock, a common spring problem, is to mix ordinary barn lime with 5 per cent copper sulfate and place this mixture in doors or alleys so animals will be forced to walk through it as they enter and leave the barn. This recommendation is made by Veterinarian I. A. Schipper of the North Dakota Agricultural College at Fargo. He also suggests that the lime and copper sulfate preparation be sprinkled around watering tanks and feed troughs, but advises livestockmen to call in their local veterinarian at the first actual sign of foot rot.

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Market More Beef With Precision Breeding
Male your cows to American Brahman Bulls for
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- ★ Greater Fertility
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- ★ Longer Productive Life
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- ★ Earlier Marketing
- ★ Higher Dressing Percentage
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Typical Top Quality American Brahman Bull

If you are interested in producing bigger and better calves from your commercial herd or want to buy the best foundation stock for your own registered herd, contact any of the breeders listed below.

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J. T. GARRETT RANCH 40 ml. south of Houston on highway 35 DANBURY, TEXAS	PARET RANCH G. L. Paret, P. O. Box 531 LAKE CHARLES, LOUISIANA RANCH, RAGLEY, LOUISIANA	W. W. MOORE H Cross Ranch 100% Full-Blood Red Brahman (also purebreds) Box 97 HOUSTON, TEXAS	PLANTATION RANCH Bill Daniel, Owner Registered Red & Gray Brahman LIBERTY, TEXAS
KOONTZ RANCH Guzerat Beef-Type Brahman INEZ, TEXAS	C. K. BOYT Devers, Texas Breeder of Registered Brahman and Crossbred Cattle	V 8 RANCH P. O. Box 788 Howard C. Parker, Mgr. CENTER, TEXAS	Registered Red Brahman CHEROKEE RANCH C. E. YOAKAM, Owner P. O. Box 152, San Saba, Texas
BAR-M BRAHMAN RANCH W. K. McLean CROCKETT, TEXAS	MILBY BUTLER Red Brahman LEAGUE CITY, TEXAS	WILBOURN S. GIBBS Double U S Ranch, Box 472 HUNTSVILLE, TEXAS	BLACK RANCH Manso Beef-Type Brahman Box 863 Tel. 333 WEST COLUMBIA, TEXAS
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TEXAS PHENOTHIAZINE CO. (BOX 4186) FORT WORTH

New Varieties of Sesame Seed Being Developed

NEW varieties of sesame and new methods of producing it may make this Old World crop of major importance to southern agriculture.

Improved varieties have been developed and tested by USDA, state and industry plant scientists. Much of this cooperative research has been done at Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, College Station, under direction of ARS agronomist M. L. Kinman. Researchers have sought greater adaptation of the plant to mechanized production, greater resistance to disease and other hazards, better seed quality and flavor for specialty whole-seed or oil-seed processing, greater ease of threshing, and more specific adaptation to various growing conditions.

Sesame is a dehiscent plant—the seed capsules burst open themselves when dry. This has made the crop more suitable for production by hand labor than by mechanized means.

From indehiscent plants found in South America, however, scientists have developed varieties that are non-shattering. One called Rio is best adapted to the Southwest and was first produced there in 1955.

Another non-shattering variety, Delco, released early this spring, is adapted to the Southeast and is intended largely for oil production. Seed of Delco has been distributed to qualified growers of certified seed and adequate quantities for commercial plantings are indicated in 1958.

Meanwhile, shattering types are not being neglected. Solution of many of the mechanical problems of harvesting has made their growth feasible. As a result, three new ones were released this spring—Margo, Blanco and Dulce. Seed stocks of Blanco were adequate for commercial plantings this year, and certified seed of Margo and Dulce will be available for 1958.

Foundation seed of the new varieties is available only from the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Texas 1956 Cotton Crop Above Average Despite Drouth

PRODUCTION of Texas' 1956 cotton crop is placed at 3,615,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight by the Crop Reporting Board after receiving end-of-season ginnings compiled by the Bureau of the Census. Production was only one-tenth below the 4,039,000 bales produced a year earlier and slightly above average despite reduced acreage allotments and one of the most severe drouths of recent years. Texas' record-large cotton crop was the 6,040,000 bales produced in 1949.

Brucellosis and mastitis are the major chronic diseases of cattle, according to the American Veterinary Medical Association.

VIC VAQUERO—by Bill Leftwich

With watering places only two miles between,
Less walking for cows, good results are seen!

Sterling Hebbard President of Arizona National

STERLING HEBBARD, Phoenix, Ariz., is the new president of the Arizona National Livestock Show. He succeeds Frank Snell who has served as president since the founding of the show 10 years ago. Snell was selected chairman of the board, and John Evans was selected to serve on the executive committee to represent Angus breeders. Marshall Christie, Phoenix, was named to the board of directors.

The 1958 Arizona National will present a special Angus show and will once again have the Register of Merit Hereford rating. Dates of the show are January 1-4, 1958.

Special Prizes to FFA and 4-H Clubs at Royal

AMERICAN Cyanamid Company has announced plans to present three registered bred heifers to deserving Future Farmers of America and 4-H Club members exhibiting at the 1957 American Royal Livestock Show in Kansas City next October.

Burton F. Bowman, general sales manager of the company's Farm and Home Division, says all FFA and 4-H Club members filing entries for the junior heifer classes at the American Royal will be eligible to earn a prize animal. The FFA or 4-H member exhibiting the champion in junior classes of Shorthorn or Polled Shorthorn, Hereford or Polled Hereford and Aberdeen Angus will receive a purebred heifer of the same breed exhibited, according to the American Cyanamid official.

Similar awards of purebred gilts and yearling ewes will be presented to FFA and 4-H members showing champions in the junior swine and lamb classes at the annual midwest livestock exposition. All together, the company will present 21 purebred animals to young exhibitors.

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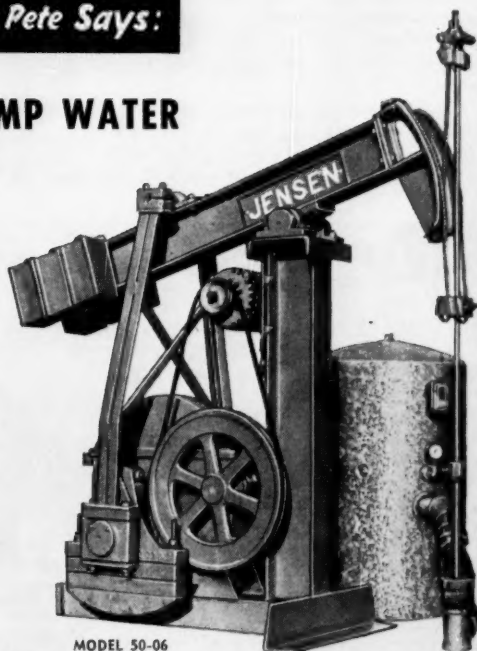
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Angus on the Job In Mexico

**Black Cattle Purchased from Texas Breeders
Being Used as Foundation Stock for
Improving Beef Industry Across
the Border**

By MILT MILLER, Fieldman, American Angus Association

NINE "TOURISTS" have taken up permanent residence in Mexico. There will be no immigration problem with these tourists for they are five Angus bulls and four Angus heifers from Texas ranches. Their job will be to help promote the new scientific concept in agriculture and cattle raising that is evident all over the Republic of Mexico.

These Angus "tourists" were invited to attend the State Fair of Mexico (May 5 through May 19, 1957) in Toluca by Sr. Silvano Sanchez Colin, manager of the fair, and his able cattle superintendent, Dr. Mermilo Mucino Perez. The four females were sent by the Half Circle JD Ranch of Fort Worth, and the manager of that ranch, Pat Patterson, accompanied the entire shipment. One bull was sent over by Lloyd Gambrel of Ralls, Texas, and the other four bulls by Tommy Brook of Camp San Saba, Texas.

The shipment crossed the river at Laredo, Texas, and was just 22 hours by Mexican truck over the good paved roads to Toluca. This is another proof of the

progressive thinking and doing in our sister republic. Good roads are becoming commonplace and better transportation will certainly aid the "new look" that is evident in agriculture.

Huge crowds from every station of life visited the exhibit of Angus cattle from the United States and showed vary-

ing interest in the "ganadera de carne"—producers of superior meat. Perhaps the most interested spectator was Sr. Louis Martinis Vertiz, operator of several radio stations in Mexico City, who purchased the entire exhibit. They will be placed on his ranch in the high country northwest of Mexico City.



At the left behind the bulls is Senor Pedro Albin and his son Rudolfo. These registered bulls were imported from the United States.



Shown are part of the Aberdeen-Angus herd of Senor Pedro Albin. The cattle are watering in the Caxones River which forms the boundary of the states of Puebla and Vera Cruz. Mexican cowboys are mounted on mules.



A total of nine head of Aberdeen-Angus were exhibited at the State Fair of Mexico in Toluca (May 5 through May 19.) Among those present for the fair were Pat Patterson, manager of Half Circle JD Ranches in Fort Worth, Texas, at the halter of an Angus heifer, left; Lloyd Gambrel, Ralls, Texas, standing immediately behind his bull; and Milton E. Miller, Brady, Texas, at the halter of the bull. The Tommy Brook Ranch of Camp San Saba, Texas, also exhibited cattle at the fair. In the background are officials who welcomed the American exhibitors.

Fifty Texas Angus Bulls to El Ojo

These excellent Angus breeding cattle will join with the several hundred others, both purebred and commercial, which have been exported to Mexican ranchers in the past year. One of the most enthusiastic of these is Sr. Salvador Valencia, who purchased 50 Angus bulls from Texas breeders last fall. His ranch, called El Ojo, is located in the state of Durango, between Torreon and Durango. He is disposing of all cows in his huge herd which carry other than Angus blood and will have a pure Angus herd in the near future. Sr. Valencia is president of the National Cattleman's Confederation and is leading the way through that organization toward better cattle and an open and competitive market for slaughter cattle instead of the present ceiling price with a flourishing black market. Some cattlemen hint that this goal may be reached soon and that the grades for slaughter cattle and meat will be set up.

On the far side of the republic from Durango, Angus cattle have another ar-

dent supporter in the capable and dynamic Don Pedro Albin. Sr. Albin purchased 28 registered yearling heifers and four bulls in Texas last November. Lloyd Miller, Information Director of the American Angus Association, and the writer, saw them on his 4,000-acre ranch, in the state of Puebla, grazing under the banana trees. They had all survived the tick fever and were sleek and contented.

Planning to Help Neighbors

Forward thinking men such as Sr. Albin are planning to help their neighbors and their country by supplying them with better beef animals and with beef bulls for crossing on the native stock. They are wide awake to new methods of production and management, including a keen interest in the use of hormones and antibiotics in steer production.

Much of the foundation work of an improved agriculture has been laid in Mexico. As proof, we saw excellent Guinera grass pastures on Sr. Albin's ranch where steers were being fattened for the Mexico City market, only eight hours away by truck. With good improved pastures and improved transportation already at hand, it is the natural step now to improve the quality of the cattle. If the ceiling price is lifted and grading set up, the demand for better bulls as well as females should be greatly stimulated. We believe that Sr. Albin and his fellow cattlemen are taking a great step forward for their country and its livestock producers, as well as the future generations of their countrymen.

Results of Luling Foundation Gain Evaluation Tests

THE first Luling Foundation beef cattle gain evaluation test was completed April 30 with 61 cattle from 14 herds showing an excellent daily rate of gain on a growing ration.

The test was sponsored by the Luling Foundation, the Texas Extension Service and the Texas Experiment Station. It was the first gain evaluation test made by a private institution meeting the standards of the American Beef Cattle Performance Registry Association.

At the conclusion of the test Walter W. Cardwell, Sr., manager of the Foundation, told visitors at a field day meeting that gain evaluation tests are a means of increasing the efficiency in beef cattle herds and therefore should be more widely accepted in the industry.

Top gaining bull on the 140-day test was a Santa Gertrudis owned by R. W. Briggs of San Antonio that gained an average of 3.5 pounds per day. Briggs also had the second top gainer with 3.3 pounds per day and the third top gaining bull with 3.2 pounds.

Of the 61 animals tested, including 15 heifers and 46 bulls, average daily gain was 2.5 pounds per day.

Dr. Tom C. Cartwright, animal husbandryman and geneticist at Texas Agriculture Experiment Station's Bluebonnet Farm, McGregor, was test supervisor.

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WE WILL MAKE YOU A PACKAGE DEAL OF 10 TO 20 BRED OR OPEN HEIFERS AND ONE OF OUR QUALITY BULLS ON TERMS OF A 25% CASH PAYMENT AND THE BALANCE OVER A TWO-YEAR PERIOD. THESE ARE NOT CHEAP CATTLE BUT ARE OF OUR FOUNDATION COWS AND HAVE THE BLOODLINES, THE INDIVIDUALITY AND THE QUALITY SO NECESSARY TO A SUCCESSFUL HERD. ALL ARE GUARANTEED PRODUCERS AND GUARANTEED NON-CARRIERS.

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EILTONIER 129th

BLACK PEER 2d of 77

THANKS... FELLOW ANGUS BREEDERS

Thanks to each one who attended our first Production Sale. We especially thank the buyers who purchased the cattle offered.

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5 YOUNG BULLS—READY TO GO TO WORK
A FEW BRED AND OPEN HEIFERS

You are invited to come by for a visit when you are in our vicinity.

PORTER RANCH

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Ranch located at
DRIPPING SPRINGS, TEXAS
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Your brand is your own trade mark. Record it . . . protect it!

*There is no death. The stars go down
To rise upon some other shore.
And bright in Heaven's jeweled crown
They shine forevermore.*

J. L. McCreery

E. C. (Ted) Houghton, Jr.

E. C. (Ted) Houghton, Jr., Romero, Texas, for many years a member and director of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, died at the age of 67, Sunday, May 26, at the JJ Ranch near Romero. The cause of death was a severe heart attack. Houghton was born in Hillsboro, N. M., the son of a pioneer family. His grandfather, Joab Houghton, was the first chief justice of New Mexico in the territorial days. His father was a prominent rancher who in 1900 became manager of the vast Corralitos Ranch and Mining Co. with headquarters at Chihuahua, Mexico.



Houghton

Ted Houghton served as guide and interpreter for General John J. Pershing, who established headquarters at the

Corralitos Ranch, on his expedition to Mexico in search of Pancho Villa. Following the Pershing expedition Ted became assistant manager of the Corralitos interests. He was married to Miss Martha Shelton in 1915 and came to the Texas Panhandle to become general manager of the Shelton Ranches in 1920. The improvements made on the properties under his direction have been described as the finest and most complete of any in the Panhandle at that time.

He served for more than a quarter century as commissioner of Hartley county. In 1930 he became the third member of the Shelton, Shelton & Houghton ranch interests. He operated the JJ Ranch near Romero until his death.

In addition to his directorship in the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association he was also a director of the New Mexico Cattle Growers Association.

Survivors, in addition to his wife, include a daughter, Mrs. Walter D. Caldwell, Amarillo; a brother, George W. Houghton, El Paso; and four grandchildren, Walter J., Martha, Teddy and Lisa Caldwell, all of Amarillo.

Lester H. Ryon - W. J. Foxley - John Bailey

Lester H. Ryon, 53, Smithville, Mo.; W. J. Foxley, 55, Omaha, Neb., and John Bailey, 74, Sulphur Springs, Texas, were killed May 1 in a motor car accident near Lockhart, Texas, when their motor car collided with an oil truck. The three men were on their way to look

at cattle when the accident occurred. All three were widely known in livestock circles. Ryon was manager of the Producers-Texas Livestock Marketing Association at the Kansas City stock yards; Foxley was a cattle buyer and feeder on the Omaha stock yards; and John Bailey was an old-time Texas cattelman.

Jack R. Hooten

Jack R. Hooten, former ranch foreman for Miles Bivins, died recently at his home in Amarillo, Texas, at the age of 69. He is survived by his widow; a brother, Polk Hooten, Shamrock, Texas; and two sisters, Mrs. Lettie Coleman Dozier, Texas, and Mrs. Kate Cate, San Angelo, Texas.

Fritz F. Schuman

Fritz F. Schuman, Moore county farmer-stockman, died May 5 at his home in Dumas, Texas, at the age of 49. He is survived by his widow; three sons, Dale, Joe and Don Perry, all of Dumas; five brothers, Will of Eola, Texas, Adolph and Alfred of Priddy, Texas, August of DeLeon, Texas and Frank Schuman of Dumas; two sisters, Mrs. Lena Myer and Mrs. Alma Schwartz both of Priddy, and four grandchildren.

Frederick Melton Clancy

Frederick Melton Clancy, widely known as "Foghorn" Clancy, colorful rodeo figure and former Fort Worth

Over 2000 Angus From . . .

FRANK BOSLER RANCH . . .

"One of the Top Reputation Herds of the Land"

MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1957 — — TORRINGTON, WYOMING

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To Be Held at the Torrington Livestock Company Yards.
Auction Sale Will Start at 10 A. M. Mountain Standard Time.

★ 1000 CHOICE COMMERCIAL ANGUS FEMALES

. Plus their calves at side

The Bosler Angus Herd is one of the top commercial herds in the nation. Truly foundation females of national reputation. Good ages with a large number of two and three-year-old heifers with calves at side and top yearling heifers ready to breed. Majority of the females selling will have extra fancy calves at side by sale day. The 350 young females which Bosler purchased in 1955 of the former A Bar A herd of Encampment, Wyoming, and their offspring will be selling!

★ SELLING IN UNIFORM CARLOAD LOTS

As an aid to the buyers the cattle will be sorted into uniform carload lots for quality and age. The cow and calf combinations will have been paired up and ear tagged for the protection of the buyers. This is truly an opportunity without equal for those desiring something extra in ANGUS FOUNDATION STOCK. Buyers are assured of top prices on the calves from this noted herd. The 1957 calf crop already looks most outstanding.

ALL CATTLE WILL BE SELLING RIGHT OFF THE RANGE IN ORDINARY
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LARAMIE, WYOMING

resident, died April 29 at Waverly, N. Y. at the age of 75. Clancy was born in Phoenix, Ala., and came west at an early age. His foghorn voice was displayed for the first time at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in 1917. In 1922 he became secretary of the Fort Worth rodeo and in 1923 was secretary-manager. In later years he was in demand at major rodeos over the country. Clancy devoted much of his time to writing. He wrote a history of the rodeo for an encyclopedia, founded and headed for years Rodeo Fans of America, published an annual Rodeo History and Records reference book and was editor of the magazine Rodeo Romances. He is survived by three sons and two daughters.

John Penn Combest

John Penn Combest, early day cowboy and member of a pioneer Lea county New Mexico ranching family, died April 25 at his ranch home north of Jal, N. M. at the age of 69. He is survived by his widow; a brother, W. H. Combest, Jal, and four sisters, Mrs. Virginia Greenwood of Fort Worth, Mrs. Bessie Tinney of San Angelo, Mrs. Lucille Yeakel, Amarillo, and Mrs. Buena Peckham of Wichita Falls.

J. C. Studer

J. C. Studer, pioneer Panhandle cattleman and rancher, died May 6 at his ranch home near Canadian, Texas, at the age of 94. Studer was born in Switzerland and came to America with his parents in 1865. The family first settled in Tennessee, and as Studer became older he went west, where he filed on a section of land near Lipscomb, Texas. Later he went to Canadian, Texas, and bought land which became the Anvil Park Ranch. He was a Hereford breeder and one of the founders of the Panhandle and Southwest Livestock Association, which later merged with the Texas Cattle Raisers Association. Survivors include four sons, Floyd V. of Amarillo, John F. of Pampa, Oscar B. of Rogers, Ark., and Carlton A. Studer of Canadian; and a daughter, Miss Lola Studer of Canadian.

E. K. SoRelle

E. K. SoRelle, former Sweetwater, Texas, area ranchman and cattle buyer, died April 30 in Coolidge, Ariz., of injuries suffered in a fall a week previous. Survivors include two sons, Wiley SoRelle of Sweetwater and E. K. SoRelle, Jr., of Abilene; two daughters, Mrs. Billy Gainer of Sweetwater and Mrs. T. G. Hamner of Roscoe; two sisters, Mrs. Zula Scott of Pasadena, Calif., and Mrs. Sam Kyle of Phoenix, Ariz.; one brother, Wiley SoRelle of Beaumont; seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Fred G. Whetstone

Fred G. Whetstone, rancher of Harper, Texas, died May 7 at the age of 64. Whetstone was born in Llano county and had ranched in the Harper community all of his life. He is survived by his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Joyce Brown, Junction; a son, Thomas Whetstone,

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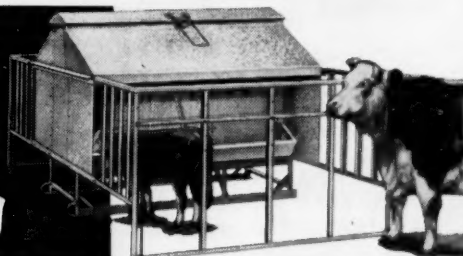
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Harper; four sisters, Mrs. Mary Beemann, San Angelo, Mrs. Linward Warren, Carrizo Springs, Mrs. Barton Whaley, Harper, and Mrs. Mamie Blount, Kerrville; and two brothers, Seth Whetstone, Mullin, and Jim Whetstone, San Antonio.

V. T. Irby, Sr.

Vassar T. Irby, Sr., South Texas rancher and Hereford breeder, died recently at his ranch home near Berclair, Texas, at the age of 58. Irby was born in Waco and moved to Berclair in 1917. The Irbys lived most of their married life on the ranch near Berclair but they also resided in Beeville for several years. Survivors include his wife; a daughter,

Mrs. Gail Irby Blackmon, Beeville; two sons, James Seymour Irby, Beeville, and Vassar T. Irby, Jr., San Antonio; a brother, R. N. Irby, Goliad; and two grandchildren.

Asa Anderson Hufstutler

Asa Anderson Hufstutler, retired ranchman of Georgetown, Texas, died April 11 at the age of 84. He had been an invalid for three years. Hufstutler was the son of the late Sanford and Elizabeth Brown Hufstutler, early pioneers of Texas and was born at Lometa. He engaged in ranching and livestock dealing for a long period prior to his retirement. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Sam V. Stone, Georgetown

and Mrs. J. O. Corwin, Austin; two brothers, W. J. Hufstutler, San Saba, and Lee H. Hufstutler, Lometa; three sisters, Mrs. John H. Taff, and Mrs. D. D. Smith, both of San Saba and Mrs. Maymie Davis, Houston; five grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Mrs. Olla Amanda Adams

Mrs. Olla Amanda Adams, widow of the late Dan L. Adams, pioneer rancher of Texas, died April 20 at the age of 81, at her home in Wayside, Texas, where she had lived since 1909. She is survived by five children, Floyd, Rolland, Robert, Miss Charlotte Adams, and Mrs. Bonnie Gillham, all of Wayside, and one brother, J. W. McCreery of Canyon, Texas.

A. L. Watson

A. L. Watson, Rosharon, Texas, cattleman and rancher, died April 30 in a Freeport hospital of a heart attack at the age of 51. He had been a resident of Rosharon for 13 years. Survivors include his wife; a sister, Mrs. Tobey Inscore, Lakey, Texas; two brothers, C. R. Watson, Rosharon and Garland Watson, Bay City; and his mother, Mrs. Josie Sutton, Bay City.

Stella Hardesty

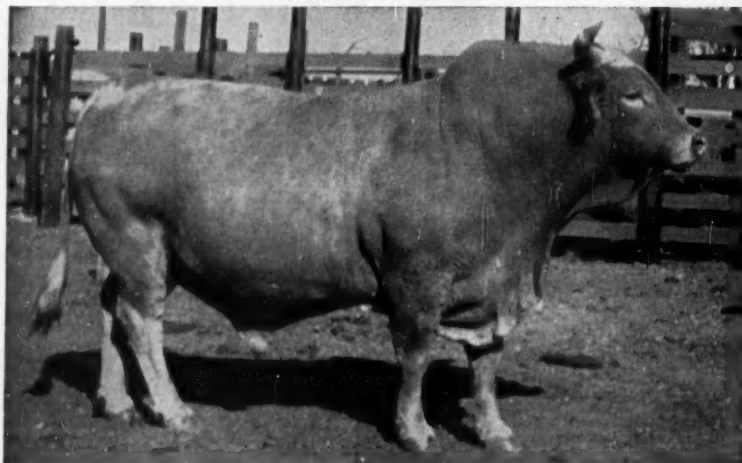
Stella Hardesty died suddenly April 15 at her home near Colorado Springs, Colo., at the age of 63. She was born and raised on ranches near Folsom, New Mexico, and was always a great lover of livestock. She owned some Hereford cattle of her own since she was 4 years old. In 1932 she and her husband sold their grade cattle to purchase a foundation of registered Herefords with which they were very successful for twenty years. She was a member of The Black Forest Community church, also local ladies' welfare organizations and the Pikes Peak and Colorado Cow Belles associations. Surviving besides her husband are a number of cousins.

Christoph Maurice Lappe

Christoph Maurice Lappe, 93, pioneer Llano county ranchman, died April 21. Lappe came to Texas in 1884 from Switzerland where he was born in 1864. Until the last few years when poor eyesight and hearing restricted his activities Lappe was active on the ranch he had established in the Kingsland community. He married Miss Anna Trauernicht in 1889. They had five children—Mrs. Gordon Hart and Mrs. Guy Avriett of Houston; Mrs. Henry Siegrist of Denver, Colo.; Maurice F. Lappe of Lometa and Eric C. Lappe of Llano.

Fred Charles Wynn

Fred Charles Wynn, life long peace officer, died in Raymondville, Texas, April 18 after a brief illness at the age of 70. Wynn became a Texas Ranger in 1908 and served until 1915. He was later appointed deputy sheriff of Brownsville. In later years he became a guard for the U. S. government in Panama and retired in 1942. Survivors include five brothers.



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Tips on Clouds and Precipitation

By WALT THE WEATHERMAN

DURING the past several months Walt has brought you articles on everything from radar to tornadoes. He is thinking that it would be proper to say a few words about those familiar objects that must form before we can have any real "weather." Those objects are clouds.

Actually there are only two types of clouds: cumulus and stratus. Such names as cumulonimbus, cirrostratus, altocumulus, and cumulonematus merely refer to various forms of the two major kinds. Perhaps it should be noted that cirrus clouds are composed of ice crystals and reside at various altitudes from 25,000 feet to 50,000 feet.

Cumulus Clouds Billowy Type

Cumulus clouds are the billowy type that form on a hot summer day. They often look as though they are going to burst open with their sides puffing out in all directions. Buzzards are well aware of the fact that typical summer cumulus clouds are riding on top of a rising, swirling column of hot air called a "thermal." A "dust devil" is a visible "thermal." If you have ever had a bumpy airplane ride, you have probably flown through a series of "thermals." Each time your plane passed through one, it was lifted up and then dropped down on the other side. The "other side" was the so-called "air pocket," which isn't!

Let's suppose that a "thermal" rises off a heated highway. The air column goes upward, perhaps 30 miles per hour. The air is fairly humid. It is filled with countless invisible water droplets. As our moist air column rises, it is reaching altitudes where the pressure, or weight, of the atmosphere is less than it was in the lower levels. This decrease in pressure allows the moist air to expand. Expansion causes cooling, and cooling causes condensation. Condensation occurs on what?

Air can look as cool as a crystal and still contain myriads of very, very fine particles. These particles can be the result of evaporated ocean spray or can come from the burning of various materials. Finely divided volcanic ash would be one example. We are not certain about the sources of all these very small objects upon which condensation can occur. But we do know that "a cloud is born when our invisible droplets form upon the minute particles and achieve a size that makes them visible."

During the formation of a cumulus cloud it is made up almost entirely of rising air currents. After the cloud forms, the speed of these currents can become quite strong, and the cumulus will continue to grow taller as long as it finds its top warmer than the surrounding atmosphere. You might think of it as a large hot-air balloon.

No question is as common as the one that arises on a cloudy morning in Fort Worth with the wind out of the south: "Walt, is it going to rain?" Nine times

out of ten the answer is probably "No."

The eastern two-thirds of Texas, much of Oklahoma, southern Arkansas, and all of the Gulf coastal states are accustomed to cloudy mornings that become partly cloudy by noon. These clouds are formed from moist air blowing off the Gulf of Mexico. Their first formation, near the coastline or as far as 75 to 100 miles inland, is like the cumulus cloud formation. It is caused when the Gulf air is forced upward, with the resultant expansion and cooling and condensation. But the tops are usually quite low. The clouds find themselves cooler than the air above them. Pilots often report these clouds as having almost flat tops, but the bountiful supply of moisture and micro-particles upon which condensation can occur causes a dense, dark-looking cloud mass. These are classified as stratocumulus clouds.

Stratus Clouds

Stratus clouds are well-described by their name. They are flat clouds, often appearing as shelves moving across the sky. When they appear in the western sky, the weatherwise knows that something is brewing. Of this we can be sure—a temperature inversion exists at the top of these stratified clouds. Moist air that has formed clouds can't rise any higher, because there is a layer of air on top of the clouds that is distinctly warmer than the clouds beneath this layer.

Cumulus clouds are the big rain-producers. Strong upward currents can result in rapid expansion of the rising air, which, in turn, causes rapid condensation.

The ideal situation seems to be one where a sharply rising mountain range is adjacent to warm ocean waters with

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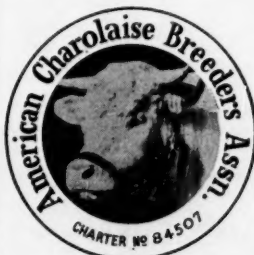
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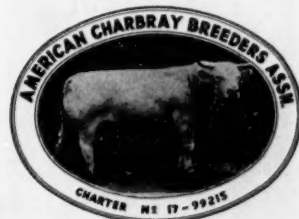
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some mechanism to force warm moist air up the side of the mountains. This is what we call "forced lifting." Some mountainous islands in the tropics receive prodigious falls of rain.

Perhaps you have seen a cloud form over one end of an island. The cloud drifts across the island and grows rapidly into a thunderhead with rain falling on the other end of the island. The cloud then drifts out to sea, and dissipates.

Lifting can be accomplished in many ways, and all the possible ways must be taken into account by the weather forecaster. Moist air is sometimes "forced" over the top of a cool layer of air next to the surface.

The answers are not complete when we reach the actual point at which precipitation begins to fall. In the case of a rain-producing cloud with its top well above freezing, we wonder just exactly what happens. Do the small particles of visible moisture collide with one another and form larger drops?

In the case of the tall cloud that has a top that is well below freezing, we know that many ice crystals are in existence. Snowflakes form on these ice crystals. The snowflakes then fall to warmer levels and melt into raindrops. Is this melting process the big source of rain? Is some other process that is not thoroughly understood the real gully-washer producer? Some day, Walt feels sure that the answers to these important weather questions will be available. He would like to have them.

C. E. Kennemer Jr. Heads Beef Performance Association

C. E. KENNEMER, JR. of Terrell was elected president of the Pioneer District Beef Performance Association at a field day held at Al Rose LeSage's Tic-Tac-Toe Ranch near Frost, Texas, May 11. He will succeed Buck Bardwell of Waxahachie who will continue to serve as president until August 1.

Other officers elected are J. E. Boog-Scott of Cleburne, vice-president; Buck Bardwell, secretary and John Finch of Navarro county, treasurer. Walter Kruse, Texas Extension Service agent in beef cattle performance from Waxahachie, will continue to serve the organization which includes cattlemen from Kaufman, Ellis, Navarro and Johnson counties.

Kruse reported that the organization now has 61 members representing ownership of 2,562 cows and that 1,400 head of cattle have been weighed in connection with the performance testing program. Members represent both commercial and registered breeders of five breeds of beef cattle.



C. E. Kennemer, Jr.

Association members and guests had the opportunity to see a number of the registered Hereford cattle on the Tic-Tac-Toe Ranch, which participates in the performance program.

Keeping the Records Straight

A recheck of results of Charollaise judging at the 1957 San Antonio Livestock Exposition shows that C. M. Frost, Houston, Texas, showed the reserve champion bull, Mister Figure 4. Pre-

viciously it was reported that Senor 2nd M254, owned by Henderson Coquat, Three Rivers, Texas, had been named reserve champion. We are happy to make this correction to keep the records straight.

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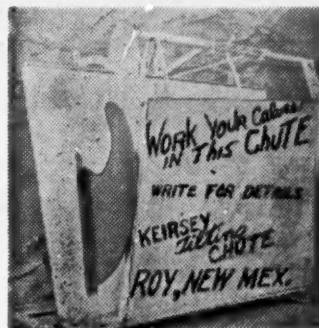
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Progeny and Performance Testing

Angus First of Major Beef Breeds to Consider Progeny and Performance Testing, and Herd Type Classification Program

WITHIN recent months the Aberdeen-Angus breed has contemplated the adoption of progeny and performance testing, and herd type classification programs. This is the first of the major beef breed groups to consider such an undertaking on a national voluntary scale. Much time and thought is being given to these programs, and the final decision rests with the Angus Associations' Board of Directors.

Many educators and researchers have encouraged the Angus breed to adopt such programs. Dr. A. D. Weber, Dean of Agriculture, Kansas State College, at the recent Annual Angus Conference, expressed the belief that progeny and performance testing will be translated into a reality that will become a beneficial asset to all segments of the beef cattle industry. A need for such a program has been recognized for many years, and now, that Angus breeders are on the threshold of such a development, it is impossible to predict what future impact it will have on the breed.

He spawned the question: Would it be worthwhile for the people engaged in the beef cattle industry to appoint a committee to look at every phase of progeny and performance testing? In his opinion it would not only be worthwhile, but eventually imperative, for scientists, with the aid of educators, breeders, and the Associations, to engage in this type of research. In fact, he predicted, it is not unlikely that their contributions will pave the way for new developments in progeny and performance testing that are not even envisioned now.

When this testing is practiced on a broad national basis, it should result in better gaining beef cattle of improved quality, type and conformation. It should also result in higher percentage calf crops, greater lifetime production per cow, and increased profits.

The total effect of progeny and performance testing on beef cattle should be a stronger competitive position through greater efficiency at each production phase—breeding, grazing, and fattening. Also, as the interest grows

among commercial cowherd owners there will be an increasing demand for high quality purebred bulls with performance records.

"We can resist changes," Dr. Weber says, "and thus delay their adoption, or even soften their impact temporarily, but in the final analysis acceptance of progeny and performance testing is the price that will have to be paid for economic survival in the beef cattle business."

Robert W. Williams, manager, Great Oaks Stock Farm, Rochester, Michigan, gave his views on herd type classification at the Angus Conference, saying that he believed that such a program would be a necessity in connection with any weight-for-age program as a watchdog to safeguard type and quality. He pointed out that a progeny and performance testing program, if adopted and put to use by any purebred beef association, could be a great benefit to that breed, provided that type and quality were given due consideration, along with weight-for-age. The program, he said, would evaluate a sire's ability as a consistent producer of superior offspring and would go far toward filling the gap created by the showing as far as a concrete measure to guide the buying public.

If a program were adopted that combined both type classification and the weight-for-age factor, we would be well on our way to curing one of the major ills from which our beef breeds have suffered since the beginning of the "Baby Beef Era," Mr. Williams concluded.

"The Angus breed has been built and improved by men who have emphasized utility characteristics," stated H. H. Kildee, Dean Emeritus, Iowa State College, as he reviewed the official herd type classification programs of the dairy breeds for the consideration of the beef cattle breeders attending the Conference. The goal of these breeders has been the production of cattle capable of efficiently converting grass, roughage, by-products and grain feeds into the kind of beef preferred in the markets and on the plate. Marked changes, he said, have resulted in more weight-for-age, marketing at younger ages, smaller carcasses and cuts, more well-marbled lean and less external fat, more quality and a higher percentage yield of the more desirable cuts. Angus breeders have been alert in sensing these changes and in making logical adjustments without dissipating any of the breed's priceless heritages.

Dean Kildee then enumerated the principle reasons for starting a type classification program. They are in essence to eliminate from a breed animals of undesirable physical characteristics and to recognize officially animals of superior



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type; to give emphasis to durability or continued productivity. Classification will discover the strong points, also the weak points in a herd, and provide an official means of measuring living animals against the theoretical perfection of a breed score card or its true type models. This classification can be applied in all states on a uniform basis; and finally form a basis for selection of individual animals, families and blood lines, so necessary to breed improvement in beef cattle when combined with performance and carcass records.

When a breed initiates a herd classification program, Dean Kildee says, it must first appoint a committee on type and judging to develop recommendations to be presented to the Associations' board of directors for approval, modification or disapproval. These recommendations should include a form of visual aid to depict the ideal or true type bull and cow of the breed; a score card—preferably with only major divisions and allocations of point values; and an evaluation of defects both hereditary and acquired, all of which should be outlined in detail. The employment of such a well organized and administered herd type classification program, he said, could be a valuable supplement to the breeding and herd management programs, now in existence.

Dr. Thomas J. Marlowe, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, continued with a discussion of Virginia's beef cattle improvement program by recommending the procedures used in his state to upgrade cow herds. This is done after the breeders have already adopted good care and management practices in handling their herds. In this way the animals are given a better chance to perform fairly close to their maximum potential.

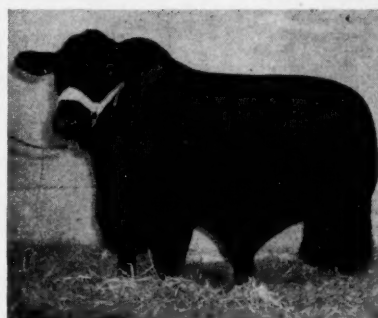
Dr. Marlowe recommends that the breeder progeny test the bulls he is using by allotting to each a similar group of cows, giving each bull a fair test. The bulls should be selected whose calves have the highest adjusted average growth rate from birth to weaning and highest average type score at weaning, or the highest index value when equal emphasis is given to growth rate and to type score.

The breeder should select the top producing cows to be mated to the top performing bull on the basis of the average performance of all of her offspring and set these cows aside as their "replacement" herd. They should then replace cows in their "replacement" herd with superior heifers as they become available. At the end of the grazing season all heifers and all cows from the bottom end of the herd, and as many other low producing cows as can be replaced, that are not pregnant, should be eliminated.

There are many suggestions here as to what has been done and what can be done in the future with progeny and performance testing and herd type classification programs. Some ideas will be added and some will be discarded, but the final adoption of such programs will mean the improvement of the Aberdeen-Angus breed and the beef cattle industry as a whole.

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Know Your Plants



Castor Oil Plant, often used for ornamental purposes, now a field crop, produces seeds from which castor oil is obtained. However, the seeds are poisonous and capable of causing death. Poisonous properties are removed from the oil by a chemical process.

Castor Oil Plant

By JEWELL CASEY

Another of a series of articles dealing with poisonous plants.

The castor oil plant, another member of the huge Spurge family, widely cultivated, is thought to be a native of tropical Africa. It has been cultivated more than 4000 years in Egypt, and is also grown extensively in Italy, France, Spain, India, Algeria and the West

Indies, where the oil is used in medicine, in the arts, and as lamp oil. Although for some time it has been widely planted in this country for ornamental purposes, it was not until recently that it was planted as a field crop.

The poisonous compound in the castor oil plant, especially abundant in the seeds, is toxic to man and beast. Castor oil is pressed from the seeds and the poisonous material is removed by distillation.

Poison Ivy

Poison ivy and poison oak should no doubt be classed as Public Enemies No. 1, because of their wide distribution, and because they are bad through and through—*nothing good about them*. The sap is especially virulent, and a person susceptible can get the poison by merely rubbing against the plant, or by handling an object that has been in contact with it, or by letting the smoke of a burning plant touch the skin. More publicity has been given these plants than perhaps any others, yet there are many people who fail to recognize them. One good rule for identifying them is that they have three leaflets, greenish-white flowers, followed by waxy white berries.

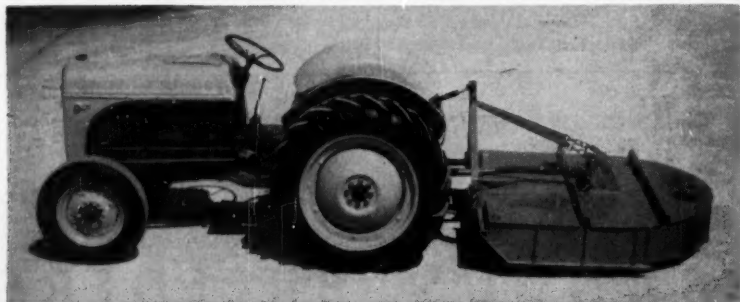
Jessamine

Jessamine, a slender climbing vine of the logania family, with beautiful yellow, trumpet-shaped flowers, is found in many areas. All parts of this plant are poisonous, including the roots which yield a powerful drug. This plant is poisonous to animals, as well as man, and it is said that the nectar of the flowers kills young bees.

Breeders Report Excellent Results

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CORPUS CHRISTI, TEXAS

RS Bar Ranch Quarter Horse Sale Averages \$3,400

SUMMARY
44 Head \$149,625; Avg. \$3,400

BOB SUTHERLAND'S RS Bar Ranch Dividend Dissolution sale held at the ranch near Overland Park, Kans., May 20, perhaps set more records than any Quarter Horse sale in history, although actual figures are not available. The 44 head in the offering sold for \$149,625, an average of \$3,400 per head. Buyers from 15 states extending from California to New York and Wisconsin to Texas purchased the offering.

The offering included many top quality animals that had been named champions at major shows.

J. P. Davidson, Albuquerque, N. M., was the major buyer, taking six animals, including Paulyanna, a consistent champion, on a bid of \$10,400. Davidson bought six animals for \$42,650, averaging \$7,100. He paid \$7,900 for Bailarina's Dunny, the second highest price of the sale. Albert C. McGehee, one of five buyers from Texas, paid \$7,650 for Pulamo. Only two animals sold in the three-figure bracket.

Texas Research Foundation Acquires Oakes Ames Library

MRS. OAKES AMES of North Easton, Mass., has deposited the Ames Botanical Library at Texas Research Foundation, and provision is being made by the Foundation to acquire it, Dr. C. L. Lundell, Foundation Director, has announced.

"Unquestionably the finest personal botanical library ever assembled in America, this collection brings to Renner a basic reference library unequalled south of St. Louis and west to California," Dr. Lundell said.

"In placing this library in the Southwest, Mrs. Ames has contributed greatly to the cultural and scientific development of the area. This is the first great collection of such basic natural history works to be acquired in the Southwest."

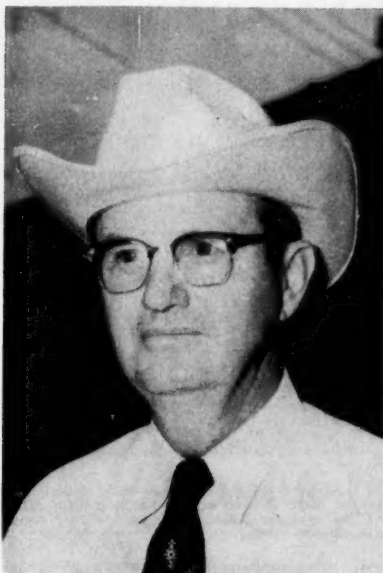
The library contains more than 4,000 volumes and many unbound items which the late Professor Oakes Ames of Harvard University collected during his lifetime of botanical research.

Cameron Saddle Club Horse Show July 19-20

THE CAMERON Saddle Club, Cameron, Texas, announces its third annual horse show July 19-20, which will include classes for Quarter Horses, Palominos and Shetland ponies.

The afternoon of the first day will be given over to a parade and halter classes for Shetlands and Palominos, followed by a gaited show in the evening.

The Quarter Horse show on the following day will be held under the rules and regulations of the American Quarter Horse Association and will include halter, roping, cutting and reining classes. The finals will be held in the evening.



John L. Royal

John L. Royal Presented 1957 Hoblitzelle Award

JOHN L. ROYAL, 53, Menard county ranchman, is the 1957 recipient of the \$5,000 Hoblitzelle Award for the Advancement of Texas Rural Life in recognition of his notable achievements in the practice and promotion of soil and water conservation. He was presented the award, together with a gold medal, on May 22 at the Foundation's Annual Field Day and Awards Dinner at Renner. Established by the Hoblitzelle Foundation in 1950, the award is administered and presented biennially by Texas Research Foundation.

As owner-operator of ten sections of land near Menard, Royal is a conservation ranchman who has won wide acclaim for his program of improving ranges through deferred and rotational grazing.

The Hoblitzelle Award for the Advancement of Texas Rural Life is based on work done during the four years preceding presentation of the award.

Royal was chosen to receive the award from nominations representative of every geographical section of Texas. Members of the State Awards Committee making the selection were: Dr. E. N. Jones of Lubbock, Clinton Harbers of West Point, J. C. Porter of Wichita Falls, Louis P. Merrill of Midlothian and Steel Wright, Jr. of Nacogdoches.

Sullivan Polled Hereford Dispersion

SUMMARY

16 Bulls	\$ 3,520; Avg.	\$220
82 Females	17,119; Avg.	209
98 Lots	20,639; Avg.	211

C. N. "BUCK" SULLIVAN dispersed his herd of Polled Hereford cattle at Crockett, Texas, May 23 with 98 lots of cattle selling for an average of \$211.

All of the cattle sold in range condi-

tion and many of the cows sold with calves at side. CMR Mischief Dom. 40 topped the bull offering at \$405 going to J. E. Morgan of Crockett. CNS Domestic 189, a Feb., 1956 son of WHF Anxiety Dom. 11, sold to Dr. C. W. Griswell of Crockett for \$375. The female offering was topped by CNS Miss

Adv. Dom. 97, a Dec., 1953 daughter of JBF Plato Mischief. She went to Brundrick Farms, Shreveport, La., on a bid of \$325. Cecil Reagan of Franklin, Texas, and J. M. Owen of Livingston, Texas, purchased a number of the females.

Walter Britten was the auctioneer.

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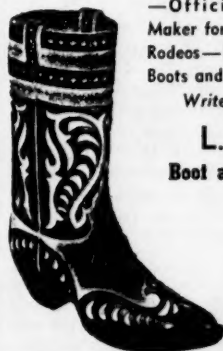
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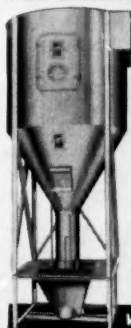
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The Cattleman



F. M. Alexander

F. M. ALEXANDER of Dilley, Texas, missed the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association convention this year but nevertheless his thoughts were with the cattlemen in Houston. Alexander, who will be 88 years old soon, had attended the convention regularly until three or four years ago when he realized he was getting too old to make the trips. Alexander has been a member of Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association for about 50 years, having joined in the early 1900's. He became a member when he was buying Texas cattle for Lykes Bros., to be shipped to Cuba. While he is no longer in the cattle business, Alexander still maintains his membership in the TSCRA and is proud of the services it has rendered over the years.

From a Rider of The River

I have been reading *The Cattleman* since about 1923. I have enjoyed every copy. The March number is fine. As a boy "I rode the rivers," the Little Colorado in Eastern Arizona, the Arkansas along the Kansas-Colorado line, and the Canadian, the Red and the Wichita in Texas. Many times I have heard the old saying, "He will do to ride the river with." It meant then a pardner who would stay put, under any and all conditions.

One thing about the picture. The two cowboys are riding toward "the rising sun," yet the shadows on the water are in FRONT of them!!—I was just wondering—still it has been a long time since I rode the river.

For a number of years I have been hoping the good stories and articles could be put into books so we could keep and re-read them occasionally. It has been impossible for me to keep track of the magazines. One does not want to part with one of them, but the time finally comes when some moving has to be done.

I read many magazines and your publication is my favorite. I hope to continue reading it until I reach the end of the trail.—James W. Boyle, M. D., Temple, Texas.

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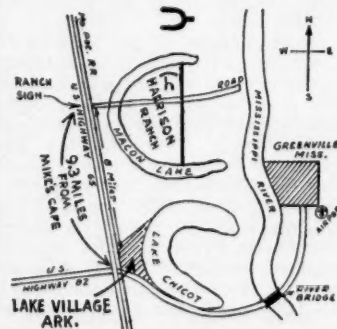
When you can show the goods you don't have to brag. We have pups ready to ship from top working parents. Prices start at \$35. **EVERY PUP IS GUARANTEED TO WORK BEFORE HE IS A YEAR OF AGE.**

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Stroube-Cotten Ranch and Maurice Burnett Hereford Sale

SUMMARY

15 Bulls	\$ 3,985; Avg.	\$266
70 Females	14,305; Avg.	204
85 Head	18,290; Avg.	215

THE Stroube-Cotten Ranch and Maurice Burnett Hereford sale was held at Corsicana, Texas, April 26 with 85 head of cattle selling for an average of \$215.

Top of the sale was Real Plus 84, an April, 1955, son of Real Plus 4, that sold for \$500 on a bid from H. R. Stroube, Sr.,

of Corsicana. Wayne Maggard of Corsicana paid \$300 for RLH Superior Lamp. Roy Seaberg of Dayton, Texas, paid \$320 for Miss Publican Domino 20th and her heifer calf to top the female offering.

Walter Britten was the auctioneer.

Winners Named at Fort Worth Stocker-Feeder Show

FOLLOWING is the list of winners in the Hereford stocker-feeder show held at the Fort Worth Stock Yards May 10:

Group of ten steers: 1st, Sam McAcola, Denton; 2nd, L. H. Mathis, Sager-ton; 3rd, Ernest W. Bennett, Dorchester.

Group of twenty steers: J. D. Bloodworth, Jacksboro.

Group of ten heifers: 1st, J. D. Bloodworth; 2nd, Sam McAcola.

Group of twenty heifers: 1st, Ward Stine, Ringgold.

Grand champion steers: J. D. Bloodworth.

Grand champion heifers: J. D. Bloodworth.

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Mailing address.....

Enter here 65% of cattle owned (No. head).....

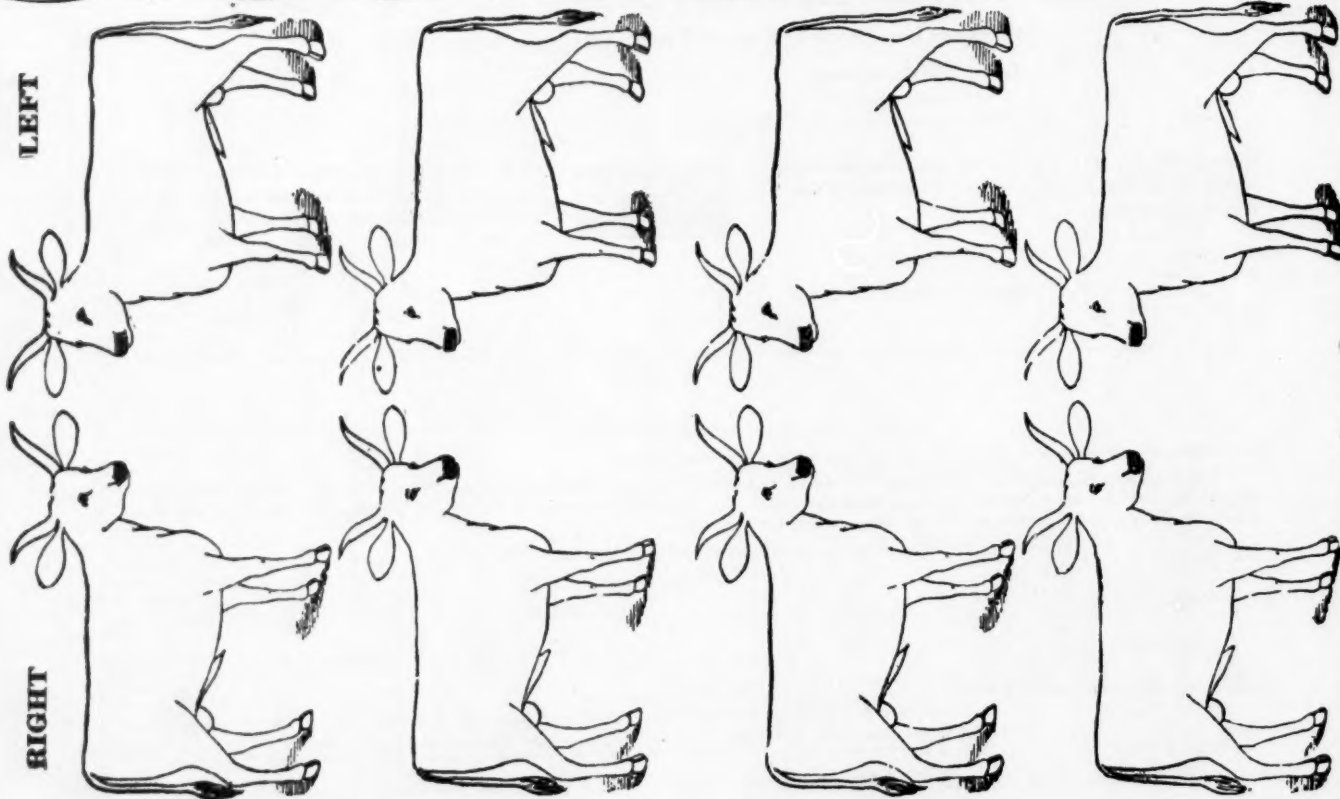
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HORSE BRANDS

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Livestock Markets Review

Price Range at Fort Worth, Houston, San Antonio and New Orleans During Past Month

FORT WORTH Weather conditions during May had considerable influence in the livestock market and heavy rains curtailed receipts at some periods. These rains were of great benefit to most of the state and a big boost to the livestock industry. Receipts on the local market were quite heavy after the middle of the month, and the first three weeks of May showed about 3,000 more cattle than during the same period last year. Calf receipts for the same period were over 2,000 more than a year ago and hog receipts were short about 2,000 head. Sheep and lamb receipts for this period were around 23,000 head more than a year ago.

Recent sales of slaughter steers and steer yearlings were 50c lower than late in April. Heifers were steady to \$1.00 lower and most of the cows steady. However some of the canners and cutters were as much as 50c higher. Utility and commercial bulls were 50c higher and cutter bulls steady. Most slaughter calves cleared recently at prices that were \$1.00-2.00 lower than a month previous. Stocker and feeder yearlings and calves were steady to \$1.00 lower.

Offerings in the cattle yards this month were largely cows and lightweight steer and yearling heifers, most of the yearlings weighing under 800 lbs. Good and choice 700-1000-lb. slaughter steers crossed the scales from \$20.50-23.00 and two loads of choice 800-lb. heifers brought \$23.00. Standard steers sold largely from \$17.00-20.00 and standard heifers averaging 550-650 lbs. turned from \$16.50-19.00. Utility steers were reported from \$14.50-16.50 and utility heifers from \$14.00-15.50.

Utility and commercial cows sold mostly from \$12.00-15.00, with some outstanding commercial cows to \$15.50. Canner and cutter cows are selling largely from \$10.00-12.00, a few \$12.25, and shelly cows \$8.00-9.00. Commercial bulls sold from \$15.00-15.50, utility bulls \$13.50-14.50 and cutter bulls \$12.00-13.00.

Slaughter calf trade has been very uneven from week to week. Good and choice

slaughter calves turned recently from \$18.50-21.50. Standard grade calves ranged from \$16.00-18.00 and culls \$11.00-15.50.

Good and choice 550-650-lb. stocker yearling steers moved recently from \$18.50-22.00, medium grades \$16.00-18.00 and common \$13.00-15.00. Medium and good stocker heifers and heifer calves moved out from \$14.50-18.00. Good and choice steer calves sold from \$21.00-22.00. Medium and good stocker steer calves cashed from \$16.00-20.00. Strictly choice 461-lb. steer calves reached \$23.35. Medium and good stocker cows ranged from \$11.00-13.00.

Butcher hog prices on the local market on May 22 were 50c lower than a month previous. Sows were steady to 50c lower. A few butcher hogs so far this month topped at \$19.00, with most U. S. No. 1, 2 and 3 grade 200-260 lbs. selling from \$18.25 to \$18.65 and several lots to \$18.75. Around 270-400 lbs. ranged from \$17.50-18.00. Sows sold largely from \$15.00-16.00, a few to \$16.50.

In the sheep yards this month spring lambs were slightly less than half the receipts and shorn lambs fully half. Prices dropped sharply, as they usually do after mid-May. Recent sales of slaughter spring lambs were \$3.50 lower than a month ago. Shorn slaughter lambs were \$3.50-4.00 lower. Slaughter ewes were steady, shorn feeder lambs about \$2.00 lower and spring feeder lambs \$1.00 or more lower. Choice and prime slaughter spring lambs topped at \$24.00 on May 8 and 13. However, since May 15, choice and prime spring lambs topped at \$21.00, with most good and choice grades \$19.00 to \$21.00. Choice shorn slaughter lambs brought the month's top of \$22.00 on May 13. Since that time prices dropped, with most good and choice 80-105-lb. shorn slaughter lambs with No. 1 and 2 pelts selling from \$17.00-19.00, a few to \$20.00. The quality as well as the prices dropped after mid-May. Cull to good shorn slaughter ewes ranged from \$5.50-7.00, very few above \$6.50. After May 20 packers sorted ewe lambs from the weth-

ers, these usually going as breeding yearlings at about the same price as the wether lambs.

Spring feeder lambs sold up to \$20.00 this month, with recent sales of medium and good stocker and feeder spring lambs \$16.00-18.00. Medium and good shorn feeder lambs moved recently from \$14.00-16.00, some earlier in the month to \$18.00.

SAN ANTONIO Generally lower prices prevailed for most slaughter classes in trading on the San Antonio market during May. The lone exception was bulls which were mostly steady to 50c higher.

Quotations at the close of the third week of the month as compared with those at the close of the preceding month showed slaughter steers and yearlings were steady to \$1.00 lower, slaughter cows were 25c-50c down and slaughter calves were 50c-\$1.00 lower. Stocker calves were steady.

Bulk of average standard to average good slaughter yearlings sold in an \$18.00-20.50 spread, with a few average to high good at \$20.00-22.00. Numerous small lots and a few loads of mostly standard cleared at \$17.00-18.50 with utility to standard at \$15.00-17.50.

Majority of high cutter and utility cows changed hands at \$12.00-14.00 while a few high-yielding mostly utility to commercial turned at \$14.00-15.25. Canners and cutters ranged \$9.00-12.00. Utility to commercial bulls cashed at \$14.00-15.50 with a few cutter to utility usually under 1,000 lbs. going at \$12.00-14.00.

Bulk of standard to low good slaughter calves scaling 350-500 lbs. claimed \$17.50-20.00 with a few average good to low choice taken at \$20.00-22.00. A modest supply of utility to low standard went for \$15.50-18.00.

Loadlots of medium to low good fleshy feeder steers around 500-550 lbs. sold at \$18.00-18.50, and small lots of common to medium stocker and feeder steers cashed at \$16.00-18.00. Medium to good fleshy feeder heifers scaling 450 lbs.

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sold at \$18.00. Small lots of common to medium heifers 500-550 lbs. took \$14.00-18.00. Medium to good stocker steer calves in small lots and loads moved at \$20.00-21.00, with a few medium at \$18.00-20.00 and common to medium to \$16.00-18.00. Medium to good stock heifer calves earned \$17.00-18.50 with common to medium at \$14.00-17.50. A few medium to good stock cows made \$11.00-12.50 and common to medium cows with calves at side brought \$110.00-125.00 per pair.

U. S. No. 1 to mostly 2 and 3 barrows and gilts scaling 180-260 lbs. sold during the period in a price range of \$18.00-18.50, the latter price the top at the close of the third week of the month. Small lots U. S. No. 1, 2 and 3 sows 270-340 lbs. took \$16.00-16.50, with weights up to 550 lbs. at \$14.00-16.00.

Offerings of good to choice slaughter spring lambs scaling 70-85 pounds moved in a \$20.00-24.00 price spread. Utility to good of these weights and mostly good 60-65 lbs. cashed at \$18.00-20.00. Small lots of good to choice shorn slaughter lambs with No. 1 and 2 pelts brought \$19.00-21.00 with fresh shorn kinds at \$17.00-19.00. Utility to good with No. 1 to 3 pelts brought \$15.00-19.00. Utility to good shorn slaughter wethers made \$11.00-16.00 and a few of the same grade shorn ewes cashed at \$5.00-7.00. Solid mouth breeding ewes earned \$8.00 with some yearling breeders at \$19.00.

Mixed lots of Spanish type and shorn Angora slaughter goats cashed at \$5.00-7.00 per cwt. with a few meaty Spanish at \$7.50. Slaughter kids brought \$3.00-4.25 per head.

HOUSTON Trading was generally active during the first half of the past month, especially for slaughter cows, but the overall trend during the final half was slow, with only small bursts of activity occurring. Slaughter yearlings proved rather hard to sell during most of the time. Clearance was generally complete, but some deals were not completed until the late rounds in last two weeks. Slaughter cows comprised the bulk of the supply, a few steers and several loads of yearlings on offer with some stocker yearlings and cows and a plentiful supply of bulls making up the

balance. The total salable receipts for the week amounted to about 7300 cattle, about 2400 head over the number offered the same week of last year and 2200 head more than came in during the same period of last year. Slaughter yearlings declined about \$1.00 during the month, cows closed about steady, but had been \$1.00 higher at mid-month, bulls steady to 50c lower. Stocker yearlings went at steady rates, but stock cows advanced \$1.00. Good slaughter yearlings sold from \$20.00-22.00, standard from \$17.00-19.00, cutter and utility from \$13.00-17.00. One load of 1287-lb. good and choice slaughter steers made \$21.25. Utility cows closed from \$12.00-13.50, high-yielding individuals to \$14.00, canner and cutter from \$10.00-12.00, strong cutter to \$12.50 and shelly canner down to \$9.00. Cutter and utility bulls brought from \$13.00-15.00. Common and medium stocker yearling steers sold from \$13.00-17.00. Common and medium stock cows from \$11.00-12.50, some good cows with calves at \$150.00 per pair, dry cows at \$135.00 per head and common cow and calf pair around \$110.00 per pair.

Calves: Trading was generally rather slow for slaughter calves, some spurts of activity occurring, but buyers showing very little aggressiveness, as a rule. However, stocker offerings moved readily. Good grade began to show up more consistently in the slaughter division and some choice stockers were offered. The total salable receipts for the month amounted to about 12,800 calves, about 2600 head over the previous month's count, 1700 head more than came in during the same period of last year. Slaughter calves declined \$1.00-2.00, compared with the last report, while good and choice stockers were \$2.00-3.00 higher, lower grades mostly steady. A few good and choice slaughter calves made \$22.50-23.00 late in the month, good mostly from \$20.00-22.00, mixed standard and good lots from \$19.00-20.00, standard from \$16.50-18.50, cull and utility from \$12.50-16.50. A few lots of choice stocker steer calves made \$22.50, good from \$19.00-21.00, the bulk grading common and medium, of mixed and cross-bred variety and going from \$13.00-17.00, heifers stopping at \$16.00.

NEW ORLEANS Receipts at the New Orleans Stock

Yards for the period under review were less than the corresponding month of last year. The bulk of the unloads consisted mostly of calves and yearlings, with a relatively moderate number of cows and steers. The general quality of offerings, however, was improved as compared with last month.

General trading ranged from active to very active during the month, and with very good demand prevailing on almost all categories. Active sessions were the rule with all offerings moving off very well. Carry-overs were held to the minimum.

Calves and yearlings were very active and firm, advancing about \$1 over the close-out of last month. Some weakness developed toward the latter part of the month, particularly on the off grades. Cows held firm and closed out on about a par with last month. Bulls were rather spotty, but held steady. Steers and heifers were in rather light supply and were mostly steady. The stocker trade was good at increased prices.

Hog receipts were light, but trading was active on practically all weights. Good feeder pigs were very active, with not enough coming in to furnish demand.

Good to choice calves sold from \$22-\$23; commercials \$18-\$20; utilities from \$15-\$17; and culls \$10-\$13.

Commercial cows brought \$13-\$14; utilities \$11-\$12; cutters \$9-\$10 and canners \$7-\$8.50.

Best bulls sold \$13.50-\$14; utilities \$12-\$13; cutters \$9-\$11.

Good to choice slaughter steers sold \$19-\$22; commercials \$17-\$18; and utilities \$14-\$16.

Good to choice slaughter heifers sold \$19-\$22; commercials \$16-\$18; and utilities \$13-\$15.

Good stocker steers brought \$15-\$16; common and medium \$12-\$13; stocker heifers ranged from \$13-\$14.

Good to choice hogs, 180-220 lbs. brought \$17-\$17.50; good 230-250 lbs., \$17-\$17.50; good 160-180 lbs., \$15-\$16; good butcher pigs \$13-\$15; packer sows \$10-\$13 and good feeder pigs \$15-\$16.

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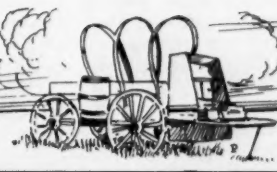
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Range News of the Southwest



Cattle Sales and Prices

Where sex is not given on sale, excepting calves, the reference is to steers. As "The Cattleman" goes to press several days before date of release, range conditions may have changed since these reports were made.

AMARILLO

Grady Sheppard, Tulia, sold 60 yearling heifers to Hi Alcorn, Amarillo, and 323 yearling heifers to Elkhorn Valley Cattle Co., Norfolk, Nebr.

Leo Gallagher, Hereford, sold 79 yearling steers to G. C. McLean, Lewis, Kans.

Jim McMurtry, Clarendon, sold 109 yearling heifers to Jess Kemp, Bazaar, Kans.

J. P. Parker, Canyon, sold 101 two-year-old steers to Texas Meat Packing Co., Dallas.

Mahler & Fields, Claude, sold 142 yearling heifers to National Feed Lot, Brighton, Colo.

Oscar Easley, Hereford, sold 970 yearling steers and heifers to Norris & Co., Guffey, Colo.

W. H. Eubanks, Hereford, sold 195 yearling steers to Chas. Myers, Orchard, Colo.

Bob Hulett, Amarillo, sold 302 one and two-year-old steers to Glenn Liggett, Kansas.

W. J. Lewis, Clarendon, sold 56 one and two-year-old steers to Foxley & Co., Millard, Nebr.; and 595 yearling steers and heifers to Shelton & Son & Chamberlain, Clarendon.

Cline Cattle Co., Amarillo, shipped 395 yearling steers and heifers to Mt. Dora, N. M. to grass.

Grady Brewster, Dalhart, sold 269 yearling heifers to Guy McBurnett, Dalhart; and 40 yearling steers to Raymond Weatherford, Dalhart.

Joe Keast, Dalhart, sold 622 one and two-year-old steers to John Platt, Kiowa, Kans.

Trujillo Cattle Co., Channing, shipped 400 yearling steers and heifers to Sterling, Colo., to grass.

Fulton Quien Sabe Ranch, Channing, sold 1218 yearling steers and heifers to Hance & Farr, Clovis, N. M.

We have had good rains over this country since last report. The grass is coming pretty good, cattle are looking good and prices are steady to strong on all classes.

Steer calves are selling \$21.00 to \$21.70; heifer calves, \$20.00 to \$22.90;



two and three-year-old heifers, 11c to 14c; dry cows, 10c to 13c; cows with calves, \$130 to \$185; yearling steers, 18c to 21c.—N. B. Albright.

ARCHER CITY

Bill Wilson, Tulsa, bought 100 yearling steers from B & L Cattle Co., Henrietta; 580 steer and heifer yearlings from G. Gowan, Bellevue; 96 mixed yearlings from Lewis Capps, Ringgold; 400 mixed yearlings from Ray Jones, Wichita Falls; 90 yearlings from J. R. Sloan, Jermyn; 300 steer yearlings from Paul Roney, Jermyn; 660 mixed yearlings from Bloodworth & Martin, Jacksboro; 217 mixed yearlings from Otis Henderson, Jacksboro; 113 mixed yearlings from Andrew Smith, Henrietta; 50 yearling steers from Rex Davis, Bellevue; all for June delivery; and 200 mixed calves from Carlton McKinney, Archer City, for August delivery.

Ray Jones, Wichita Falls, bought 200 steer yearlings from M. L. Garrett, Wichita Falls; 700 mixed yearlings from Parkey Ranch, Mankins; and sold 700 mixed yearlings to C. H. Featherston, Wichita Falls, for June delivery.

Augustine Livestock Comm. Co., Lamar, Colo., bought 150 yearling heifers from R. H. Farmer, Olney; 200 yearling heifers from R. C. Christian, Jacksboro; and 150 yearlings from O. W. Ballerstedt, Seymour, all for June delivery.

G. U. Baker, Wichita Falls, bought one load of mixed calves from A. O. Parish, Holliday; 200 mixed yearlings from Gibson Ranch, Paducah; 30 pairs of Angus cows and calves from Mrs.

J. K. Bailey, Wichita Falls; and sold one load of mixed calves to Texas L. S. Marketing Assn.; 100 steer yearlings to McGregor Ranch, Wichita Falls; and 30 pairs of cows and calves to J. W. Kinder, Bryson.

Carlton McKinney, Archer City, bought 60 pairs of cows and calves from Olin Calvin, Olney.

O. W. Ballerstedt, Seymour, sold 100 two-year-old steers to Singer & Brummett, Amarillo, for June delivery.

We have had about 30 inches of rain in this country to date, with 22 inches of that amount falling since April 18th. We have never had more vegetation growing, which is mostly weeds and different varieties of short-lived spring vegetation. Native grass should make a good comeback where there is any turf, as there is surely a bottom season in the ground now. There is a bumper grain crop made but unless we get a few weeks of dry weather the farmers will be unable to save it. Some fat calves and butcher cattle moving through auction rings now and deliveries on June contracts will start about June 1st.

Steer calves are selling 20c to 22c; heifer calves, 18½c to 20c; dry cows, 12c to 16c; cows with calves, \$125 to \$200; yearling steers, 19c to 21c; twos, 18½c to 20c.—W. J. McMurtry.

BRYAN

J. F. Jackson, Groesbeck, sold 1,087 steers to Tadlock Bros., Fort Worth; 240 steers to Aubrey Hunter, Bryan, and 501 steers to Fred Hill, Amarillo; and shipped 66 steers to Beaumont, Kansas.

Aubrey Hunter, shipped 80 steer calves to Mafield Green, Kans.; and he and Jack Zulch shipped 216 steers to Kansas.

Henry Odom, Bryan, shipped 100 steers to Matfield Green, Kans.—D. E. Flowers.

BUDA

Raymond Jones, Burnet, sold 600 steer yearlings to John Riley, Salina, Kans.; and 220 heifer yearlings and 90 Angus cows and calves to an East Texas party.

Thomas Earl Winters shipped 390 two-year-old steers to Mineral Point, Wisc., to grass.

Winters and Porter shipped 840 yearlings and twos to Wausenburg, Colo., to grass and 60 twos to Kansas grass.

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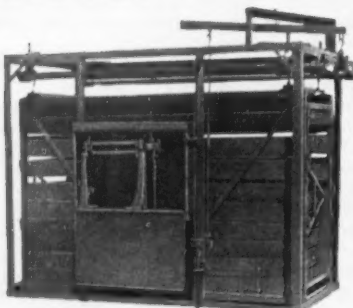
shipped three cars of cows and calves and two cars of two and three-year-old steers to Oklahoma grass.

Brown Mayse, Lampasas, sold 200 steer yearlings to T. E. Winters, who sold them to Owens Bros., San Saba. Owens Bros. sold them to Mr. Nicodemus, who shipped them to an Illinois feed lot.

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T. W. Winters sold 229 steer yearlings to Fred Hill, Amarillo; who shipped them to Clayton, New Mexico to grass.

Will Rodgers, Bastrop, sold 40 pairs of cows and calves to A. D. Watterson, Creedmoor; 35 pairs of cows and calves and 13 dry cows to Buck Alexander, Lockhart; and 10 pairs of cows and calves to Charlie Meyers, Bastrop.

Tom Winters & A. J. Lindsay, San Antonio, sold 1100 two and three-year-old steers to French & Blaisdal, Phoenix, Arizona.

J. M. Boren shipped 330 big, plain steers to grass at Matfield Green, Kans.

We have had over 24 inches of rain since January 1st. Rust has damaged the oat crop at least 40 per cent but cattle are nearly all fat on the weed crop in Central Texas.—A. B. Strickland.

CANADIAN

Tom Price, Pampa, shipped 120 yearling steers to Reading, Kans., to grass.

J. O. Wells, Canadian, shipped 20 cars of steers to grass at Strong City, Kans.

Vester Smith, Higgins, sold 167 steers to Pinkerton Bros., Alma, Kans.

George Tubb & Son, Canadian, shipped 301 steers to grass at Alma, Kans.

Gober Lee Mitchell, Canadian, sold 104 steers to Ike Rowland, Montgomery, Ill.; and bought 125 heifers from Pat Huff, Canadian.

E. S. F. Brainard, Canadian, shipped 346 heifers, 250 steers and 370 cows, calves and bulls to grass at Atkins, Kans.

R. William Brown, Wheeler, bought 27 steers from Henry Young, Canadian; 28 heifers from Bill Parks, Sweetwater, Okla.; and 68 steers and heifers from Bill Puryear, Sweetwater, Okla.

Chas. Tubb & Son, Canadian, shipped 387 steers to grass at Alma, Kans.

Marshall Cator, Sunray, sold 271 steers to Rex Sanders, Spearman.

Red Lake Cattle Corp., % John Stevens, Matador, sold 208 heifers and 288 steers to Harris Grain Cattle Co., Sterling, Colo.

We have had from 12 to 14 inches of rain in this section since the first of the year and it continues to rain. Grass has begun to come out and there is an abundance of weeds and wheat is also good. There have been some shipments to northern grass and a few sales.—Jack H. Mims.

CLARENDON

Head & Knorpp, Clarendon, bought 60 steer and heifer yearlings from Shelton & Son & Chamberlain, Clarendon; 100 from Sam Kotara, Groom; 19 heifer yearlings from Roy Allard, Brice; 15 from Ralph Davenport, Clarendon; and 22 cows and calves from J. E. Ryan, Clarendon.

Bray Cook, Brice, sold 51 steer and heifer yearlings to Fontayne Elmore, Clarendon.

Shelton & Son & Chamberlain, Clarendon, bought 711 steer and heifer yearlings from W. J. Lewis & Son, Clarendon; 45 from Don Grady, Clarendon; 67 from Ralph Grady, Clarendon; 182 from Danny Fancher, Seymour; 45

heifers from Paul Raney, Jermyn; 60 steers and heifers from Chas. Lewis, Floydada; 51 from Fontayne Elmore, Clarendon; 28 from W. C. & Martin Thornberry, Clarendon; and sold 1,050 steers and heifers to Foxley & Co., Omaha, Nebr.; and 240 steers and heifers to Newby & Sons, Plattsburg, Mo.

All of this territory has had a lot of rain. Where there is grass it is doing



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good and weeds are rank. Cattle are doing good.

Steer calves are selling 22c to 24c; heifer calves and yearling steers, 19c to 21c; cows with calves, \$150 to \$175.—A. T. Jefferies.

SAN ANTONIO

This section has had from 12 to 18 inches of rain since last report and is in better shape than it has been in since 1950. There is lots of stock water and weeds and grass. The spring steer shipment is just about over in this section.

Prices on all classes of cattle are higher and steer heifer calves and stocker cows are very much in demand. Nearly all of the ranches are short on cattle and lots of them have no cattle at all. The outlook for the cattle business in this section is very good.—J. E. Hodges.

SWEENEY

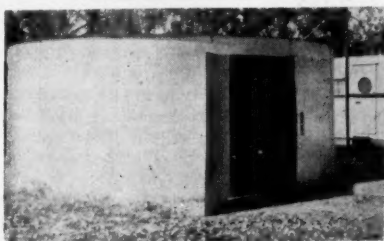
We have had good rains in this section and crops and pastures are in very good shape, except for the flooded areas. A lot of damage was done on the Colorado and Brazos Rivers and there were great losses of cattle due to drowning. Insects are bad in this section now, due to flood waters. The market is up and down, due to the large number of cattle having to be sold because of the water.—Leonard Stiles.

TAHOKA

We have had lots of rain in this country since last report and the grass land is in good shape. Cattle are doing good but there are not many moving at

this time. A few order buyers are buying some calves for fall delivery.

Steer calves are selling 21c to 23c; heifer calves, 18c to 20c; dry cows, \$90 to \$110; cows with calves, \$135 to \$165; yearling steers, 19c to 22c.—B. L. Parker.



Abandoned Oil Tank Serves As a Garage

When the oil lease was abandoned on one farm in West Texas, the farmer bought one of the tanks and set it up near his house for a garage and store room. The bottom of the tank had rusted out so the farmer built a circular concrete slab for his car to set on and then removed the bottom of the tank and set the sides and top over the concrete slab.

A welder was then called to patch the holes in the roof and weld on the door hinges. The panels in the sides of the tanks were just right for doors which swing outward away from each other. This provided a good tight garage with plenty of room for storage space on the sides.



Sidewinder Rattler

By JEWELL CASEY

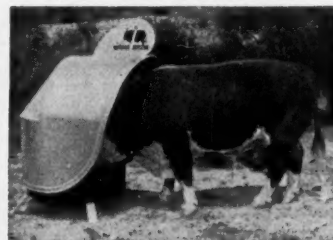
Should you see a snake gliding sideways it isn't because of something you have been drinking, but you are looking at a Sidewinder or horned rattler, or pigmy rattlesnake, as it is variously known.

This comparatively small reptile is dangerous, and travels with a sidewise motion after throwing its body into the shape of the letter "f," then flipping over several inches. It has the distinction of being the only reptile that strikes accurately while "running."

Some other species of rattlesnakes include the Pacific, canebrake, timber and prairie, their names denoting areas where most likely found. While we usually associate rattlers with rocks and hills, they are also found on high mountains, dense forests, prairies, caverns, swamps and have even been seen swimming in lakes, rivers and the ocean.—Photo U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

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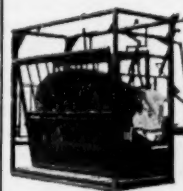
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McBurnett Building, San Angelo, Texas

Cattle News

OMAHA

By HART JORGENSEN

Hart Jorgensen, Executive Director of the Livestock Foundation of Omaha, is personally known to thousands of Corn Belt and Western livestock growers and feeders through his market broadcasts, and talks before various livestock grower and feeder groups.—The Editor.

Going into late May, Omaha fat cattle trade had pretty well shaken off a post-Easter slump that stemmed from a virtual logjam in Eastern wholesale beef channels. Once that jam cleared, beef prices bounced back up and the fat cattle market, while not correspondingly gay, did regain a respectable measure of capacity and resiliency. Average price of slaughter steers in mid-May was just over \$22, more than \$3 above a year earlier. At the same time, stocker and feeder cattle and calf demand continued broad and brisk. That phase of trade got a tremendous assist from copious May rains. As of late May, moisture conditions, and grass in the Omaha area were not only a mile ahead of a year ago, but even above normal.

There's no other event like it—nothing even close! Briefly, that sort of sums up public reaction to the annual Pioneer Shipper banquet and program honoring folks who've been patrons of the Omaha livestock market 50 years or more. This year's edition—the 10th annual in the series—held May 22, proved no exception. The folks honored were a grand and gracious group and though completely unostentatious it's easy to sense that they and their predecessors in this honor list have contributed tremendously to the building of American livestock agriculture and to good citizenship as well. The 1957 honor group included 80 pioneer patrons from Nebraska, Iowa, Wyoming

and Missouri. Speaker at the program honoring them was Chancellor Hardin of the University of Nebraska. The event is under sponsorship of the agriculture committee of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce.

* * *

A sizeable group from the Omaha Stock Yards journeyed to Lincoln in late April to join the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture Block and Bridle Club in honoring A. D. Majors, longtime Omaha commission man and civic leader, as Nebraska's "livestock man of the year." In accordance with tradition, the club presented a photographic portrait of Mr. Majors to Prof. Wm. Loeffel, which has been added to the Animal Husbandry Hall gallery of those previously accorded like recognition.

* * *

Omaha market men currently are heading west, not particularly by virtue of Horace Greeley's legendary admonition, but more specifically because this is the season of the stockgrower conventions.

* * *

Lots of folks hark back to 1933 as one of the roughest of a drouth and depression era, but not Omaha shipper Sherm Henriksen of near Lincoln. That was the year he won the Nebraska cornhusking championship, then went on to become national champion as well.

* * *

An Iowa "vealer" attracted plenty of attention at the Omaha market last month. It was the Charlie Graves "calf" from Menlo, a black-whiteface steer that weighed exactly 2,410 pounds. At that weight the steer ranked as biggest at Omaha in years. The selling price was \$17 per hundredweight, good enough to gross \$409.70.

FORT SMITH, ARK.-OKLA.

By G. SHINN

Trading was generally active during the past month on the supply of cattle and calves offered for sale at the Fort Smith Stockyards as demand proved ade-

quate for all classes. Cows comprised about 20 per cent of the salable supply with a sizable portion of these going in stocker channels. The number of yearlings and calves going to feed lots and range decreased during the past two weeks. Bulls were fairly plentiful and sold mostly for slaughter purpose. The total salable receipts for the month showed some increase over the past month and the corresponding period a year ago. Most all classes of slaughter cattle and calves held mostly steady for the month. Commercial cows were limited and best demand was for canner and cutter offerings with some high yielding cutters selling nearly as high as some of the utility offerings.

Standard and good slaughter steers and heifers cleared at \$16 to \$21 with a consignment of 636 lb. weights going at \$22. The bulk of the utility and commercial cows sold from \$12.50 to \$14.50 with a few standard offerings selling up to \$16. Canner and cutter cows ranged from \$10 to \$12 with a few shelly canners selling down to \$9. Utility and commercial bulls cleared at \$14 to \$16 with most canner and cutter bulls going at \$12 to \$13.50.

Good and choice vealers ranged from \$17 to \$21 with some high choice individuals bringing \$22 to \$23. Utility and standard grade offerings sold at \$13 to \$16.50. Good slaughter calves up to 500 lbs. cleared at \$16 to \$20 with a few choice offerings selling up to \$21.50.

Stockers and feeders comprised around 55 per cent of the total receipts and these moved out fairly readily at generally steady prices with best action on offerings grading good and above. Some weakness developed during some of the session on some of the lower grade offerings. Common and medium stockers and feeders cleared at \$15 to \$17.50 on most of the sessions and good and choice sold at \$18 to \$20. Most of the common and medium stocker and feeder heifers brought \$15 to \$16.50. Medium and good stock steer calves ranged from \$17 to \$18.50 with some good and choice selling at \$19 to \$21.

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**The Cattleman's Book Shelf****NEW BOOKLET ON PHENOTHIAZINE**

A new booklet containing information on results of recent extensive research on the effectiveness of phenothiazine in combatting internal parasites, or worms, in cattle has been published.

The booklet, entitled, "A New Look At Phenothiazine," is written for the cattle raiser in a style that is easy to understand. It covers factual results obtained from research and testing of the efficiency of various forms and methods of administering the drug.

The booklet presents results from administering phenothiazine in the feed, at low levels in mixtures, and as a drench. It is fully illustrated with charts and pictures. The information contained in the booklet is of particular importance to progressive cattle raisers because the present condition of the cattle industry has made it increasingly necessary to produce beef and dairy cattle, more economically.

Free copies of the booklet are available on request by writing to Texas Phenothiazine Company, Box 4186, Fort Worth, Texas and stating you read about it in The Cattleman.

A BAR CROSS MAN, the Life and Personal writings of Eugene Manlove Rhodes, compiled and edited by W. H. Hutchinson. University of Oklahoma Press, \$5.

In lacing together the letters and lore of America's and New Mexico's finest story teller of the old West that was, "Old Hutch" has well performed a labor of love and enlightening research that proves both his subject and himself to

be "Good Men and True." Never in the best seller class, Gene Rhodes' writing has been labeled by some of America's most competent and cautious critics as literature. Even more significant, perhaps, many a dusty hatted old cowman like Oliver Lee or Cole Railston has said of it: "This way it was. This way we were." Of his stories Rhodes himself said: "All of this I saw; part of it I was." He was one of the very few writers ever to understand both the basic strength and the inevitable humor of the true cow country breed.

I have always regretted that I never knew Gene Rhodes, but now, thanks to **A BAR CROSS MAN**, I feel that I do: Rhodes the rider, book-lover, cowhand, wrestler, poker player, New York State farmer; Rhodes the dreamer, thinker, philosopher, word-master, and above all the gallant antagonist of shallow sham, human injustice and sophisticated cynicism; Rhodes the reckless, improvident, tough, kind, gentle, generous, explosive, brave, humorous and sometimes foolish individualist; Rhodes the cowboy in exile, the sometimes exasperating but never tedious husband of one of this earth's most steadfast noblewomen; Rhodes the staunchest of friends.

In this book "Old Hutch" has done a magnificent job of bringing to life for the reader a wonderful westerner, whose like there never was elsewhere on land or sea.—S. Omar Barker.

CHAROLAISE BROCHURE. Published by Herb J. Hawthorne, Houston, Texas.

An illustrated 32-page brochure which contains information on the history, development and advantages of Charollaise cattle has been prepared by Herb J. Hawthorne, owner of Spring Mountain Ranches, Houston, Texas. Hawthorne who has been breeding Charollaise cattle for several years, presents an interesting array of facts about the new breed, which had its beginning in France and has only recently been developed and expanded in the United States. Hawthorne describes the breed in detail and also tells of the use of Charollaise blood in various cross-breeding fields. This attractive and informative brochure on Charollaise cattle is available by writing to Herb J. Hawthorne, Box 7366, Houston, Texas.

THE FARMER AND HIS CUSTOMERS, By Ladd Haystead; Publisher, University of Oklahoma Press, Norman, Okla. Price \$2.75.

The housewife's grocery bill steadily spirals to a new high cost of living. Yet, many farmers are going broke, and tremendous storage bins are flooded by oceans of excess farm products the public cannot possibly consume. To fill in the paradox, the average citizen is overwhelmed by a confusion of agricultural bureaus, investigations, and officialese.

Just after World War II a national poll revealed that farmers were one of the most popular groups in the United States. But in the postwar era they have become the object of bitter misunderstanding and angry controversy. A cleavage has opened between the farmer and his customers that has the characteristics of an open wound. It threatens to bleed the nation of its vital economic and social cohesion.

Why is this? What has happened? Who is to blame? What will be the outcome? Can the breach be filled?

Ladd Haystead, long-time advocate of practical agriculture, discusses these very urgent questions in this volume. Drawn from wide experience, his analysis of the many answers that have been offered from sources both public and private is well-nigh indispensable for every member of the American public; for farming is the second largest industry in the United States, and, even more significant, it is the basic and original foundation of this country's economic system. Without a sound and efficient agriculture the North American continent is robbed of the economic stability that has made it the greatest industrial complex in the world.

For almost all of his life, Ladd Haystead has had a vital interest in farming and farmers, from his native state of Washington to the East Coast, where he now lives and operates his own farm in addition to serving as a consultant on agriculture for a number of organizations. Some of his other books include "The Business of Farming" (with Herrell DeGraff) and "The Agricultural Regions of the United States" (with Gilbert C. Fite), both published by the University of Oklahoma Press.

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LIVESTOCK CALENDAR

HEREFORD SALES

- June 1—H. C. Spinks Farm, Paris, Tenn.
 June 4—Hill Country Hereford Female Sale, Mason, Texas.
 June 7—Stocker-Feeder Sale, Fort Worth.
 July 11—Commercial Stocker-Feeder, Union Stockyards, San Antonio, Texas.
 July 19—Stocker-Feeder Sale, Fort Worth.
 Aug. 16—Stocker-Feeder Sale, Fort Worth.
 Aug. 20—Concho Hereford Stocker-Feeder Calf Sale, San Angelo.
 Sept. 5—Commercial Stocker-Feeder, Union Stockyards, San Antonio, Texas.
 Sept. 18—Stocker-Feeder Sale, Fort Worth.
 Sept. 14—East Texas Hereford Breeders Sale, Tyler, Texas.
 Sept. 30—Ken-Mar Ranch Dispersal, Attica, Kans.
 Oct. 11—Stocker-Feeder Sale, Fort Worth.
 Oct. 11—Wyoming Hereford Ranch, Cheyenne, Wyo.
 Oct. 14—Thorp Hereford Farms, Britton, S. D.
 Oct. 24—Commercial Hereford Stocker-Feeder, Union Stockyards, San Antonio, Texas.
 Oct. 28—Dellford Ranch, El Dorado, Kans.
 Oct. 29—South Texas Hereford Assn., Beeville, Texas.
 Oct. 29-31—A. H. Karpe's Greenfield Hereford Ranch Herd Reduction Sale, Bakersfield, Calif.
 Nov. 5—Windsor Place, Boonville, Mo.
 Nov. 11—Blanchi & Sanford, Macon, Mo.
 Nov. 13—Magic Empire Range Bull Sale, Pawhuska, Okla.
 Nov. 25—Par-Ker Ranch, Chelsea, Okla.
 Dec. 2—National Anxiety Hereford Br. Assn., Amarillo, Texas.
 Dec. 2—C K Ranch, Brookville, Kans.
 Dec. 3—Northern Oklahoma Hereford Assn., Perry, Okla.
 Dec. 5—Capital Area Hereford Assn., City Coliseum, Austin, Texas.
 Dec. 6—Texas-Oklahoma Hereford Br., Wichita Falls, Texas.
 Dec. 16—Bridwell Hereford Ranch, Wichita Falls, Texas.
 Jan. 6, 1958—Mid-Texas Hereford Assn. Sale, Stephenville, Texas.

POLLED HEREFORD SALES

- July 6—O'Bryan Ranch, Hiattville, Kans.
 Oct. 7—Panola-Tate Hereford Calf Sale, Senatobia, Miss.
 Oct. 12—O'Bryan Ranch, Hiattville, Kans.
 Oct. 15—R. D. Cravens, Oklahoma City, Okla.
 Dec. 13—Oklahoma Polled Hereford Br. Show and Sale, Stillwater, Okla.
 Feb. 17, 1958—Cass-Morris-Four Star Polled Hereford Sale, Hughes Springs, Texas.

ANGUS SALES

- June 6-7-8—Kinloch Farm Dispersal, Supply, Va.
 June 13—Commercial Angus Stocker-Feeder, Union Stockyards, San Antonio, Texas.
 June 15—Sondra-Lin Heifer Sale, Decatur, Texas.
 June 24—Angus Stocker Cow Sale, San Angelo, Texas.
 July 12—Stocker-Feeder Sale, Fort Worth.
 Aug. 19—Texas Angus Assn. Stocker-Feeder Calf Sale, San Angelo, Texas.
 Aug. 29—Commercial Angus Stocker-Feeder, Union Stockyards, San Antonio, Texas.
 Sept. 6—Stocker-Feeder Sale—Fort Worth.
 Oct. 30—American Angus Breeders' Futurity and Arkansas Angus Assn. Sale, Little Rock, Ark.
 Nov. 5—N. W. Oklahoma Angus Br. Assn. Sale, Enid, Okla.

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- Nov. 18—Fooks Angus Farm's Third Production Sale, Camden, Ark.

BRAHMAN SALES

- June 27—Commercial Crossbred Stocker-Feeder and Commercial Stocker Cow, PAZA, Union Stockyards, San Antonio, Texas.
 Aug. 15—Commercial Crossbred Stocker-Feeder, PAZA, Union Stockyards, San Antonio, Texas.
 Sept. 26—Commercial Crossbred Stocker-Feeder, PAZA, Union Stockyards, San Antonio, Texas.

HORSE SALES

- June 1—H. C. Spinks Clay Co. Registered Quarter Horse Sale, Paris, Tenn.
 June 10—Indian Capital Quarter Horse Sale, Muskogee, Okla.
 Oct. 17—Quarter Horse, International Amphitheatre, Chicago, Ill.

FEEDER SALES

- Sept. 27—Chicago Feeder Sale, Union Stockyards, Chicago, Ill.
 Oct. 4—Chicago Feeder Sale, Union Stockyards, Chicago, Ill.
 Oct. 11—Chicago Feeder Sale, Union Stockyards, Chicago, Ill.
 Oct. 18—Chicago Feeder Sale, Union Stockyards, Chicago, Ill.
 Nov. 1—Chicago Feeder Sale, Union Stockyards, Chicago, Ill.

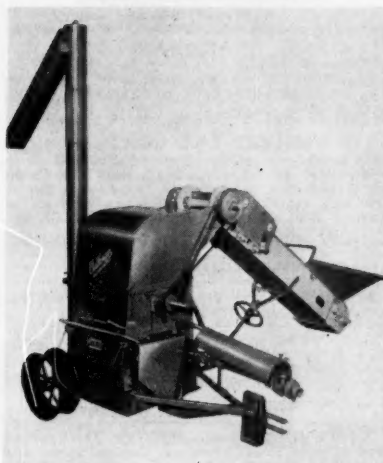
GENERAL

- June 8-9—Fort Worth Horseshoe Club Children's Horse Show, Fort Worth, Texas.
 June 13—Commercial Angus Stocker-Feeder Show, Union Stockyards, San Antonio, Texas.
 June 15—Capital Area Hereford Tour.
 June 27—Commercial Crossbred Stocker-Feeder and Commercial Stocker Cow Show PAZA, Union Stockyards, San Antonio, Texas.
 July 1-2—Oklahoma Polled Hereford Assn. Tour, L. S. Pope, Secy., Stillwater, Okla.
 July 2-4—Texas Cowboy Reunion, Stamford, Texas.
 July 3-7—Will Rogers Range Riders 14th Annual Show, Amarillo, Texas.
 July 11—Commercial Hereford Stocker-Feeder Show, Union Stockyards, San Antonio, Texas.
 July 19-20—Cameron Saddle Club Horse Show, Cameron, Texas.
 July 24-27—Kueckelhan Ranch Rodeo, Bonham, Texas.

- Aug. 5-10—Top O' Texas Rodeo, Horse Show & Fair, Pampa, Texas.
 Aug. 15—Commercial Crossbred Stocker-Feeder Show PAZA, Union Stockyards, San Antonio, Texas.
 Aug. 19-20—East Texas Quarter Horse Show and Races, Longview, Texas.
 Aug. 22-24—North Plains Fair, Perryton, Texas.
 Aug. 29—Commercial Angus Stocker-Feeder Show, Union Stockyards, San Antonio, Texas.
 Sept. 2-7—Central East Texas Fair, Marshall, Texas.
 Sept. 5—Commercial Hereford Stocker-Feeder Show, Union Stockyards, San Antonio, Texas.
 Sept. 9-14—West Texas Fair, Abilene, Texas.
 Sept. 14-21—East Texas Fair, Tyler, Texas.
 Sept. 23-29—Texas-Oklahoma Fair, Iowa Park, Texas.
 Sept. 26—Commercial Crossbred Stocker-Feeder Show PAZA, Union Stockyards, San Antonio, Texas.
 Sept. 27—Chicago Feeder Show, Union Stockyards, Chicago, Ill.
 Sept. 28-Oct. 4—Heart O' Texas Fair, Waco, Texas.
 Sept. 28-Oct. 6—New Mexico State Fair, Albuquerque, N. M.
 Oct. 4—Chicago Feeder Show, Union Stockyards, Chicago, Ill.
 Oct. 5-13—Pan-American Livestock Exposition, State Fair of Texas, Dallas, Texas.
 Oct. 5-20—State Fair of Texas, Dallas, Texas.
 Oct. 11—Chicago Feeder Show, Union Stockyards, Chicago, Ill.
 Oct. 16—International Quarter Horse Show, International Amphitheatre, Chicago, Ill.
 Oct. 17-26—South Texas State Fair, Beaumont, Texas.
 Oct. 18—Chicago Feeder Show, Union Stockyards, Chicago, Ill.
 Oct. 19-27—State Fair of Louisiana, Shreveport, La.
 Oct. 24—Commercial Hereford Stocker-Feeder Show, Union Stockyards, San Antonio, Texas.
 Oct. 24-26—13th Annual Chicago Feeder Show & Sales, Union Stockyards, Chicago, Ill.
 Nov. 1—Chicago Feeder Show, Union Stockyards, Chicago, Ill.
 Dec. 13—Oklahoma Polled Hereford Breeders Show, Stillwater, Okla.
 Jan. 1-4, 1598—Arizona National, Phoenix, Ariz.
 Jan. 24-Feb. 2—Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, Fort Worth, Texas.
 Feb. 19-Mar. 2—Houston Fat Stock Show, Houston, Texas.

More Than 20 Years of Dependable Livestock Loans to the Livestock Producers of Texas
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FORT WORTH

New Products For The Ranch



"ALL-PURPOSE" ROLLER MILL

The new 1957 model Peerless "Challenger" Roller Mill offers livestock men a new type, improved all-purpose feed mill for preparing all feed grains, including ear corn, in a dust-free form. It crimps or cracks all small grains and granulates ear corn. Has good capacity even on dirty or wet ear corn. Doesn't string out or roll up the shuck.

Some of the features are the by-pass cylinder head that flows small grains directly into the rolls or ear corn into the reducing and shelling cylinder; a new higher capacity ear corn cylinder and a heavy duty, precision machined roller mill section below the cylinder. Also eccentric roll adjustment.

It is manufactured in ten and twenty inch models, both portable and stationary. Leader attachments and elevators of any length are also available.

The New Challenger "All-purpose" Roller Mill, now on display at farm equipment dealers and at leading livestock shows, is manufactured by Peerless Equipment Company, Inc., Joplin, Mo.

Cattlelog

Hugh O. Baker, owner of the J O Ranch at Brenham and Friendswood, Texas, announces the purchase of the Polled Hereford herd from the Bell-Oaks Farm, owned by W. W. Mikesky, at Bellville, Texas. Baker is to be congratulated upon acquiring this good herd. It is his intention, he says, to maintain the high standards of quality and perfection established by Mikesky.

One hundred eighteen new members from 27 states joined the American Shorthorn Breeders' Association in April, according to figures released by Allan C. Atlason, executive-secretary of the organization. Fifty-six active breeders received certificates with the remaining 62 going to junior members. Two Corn

Belt states, Illinois and Indiana, tied for leadership with 12 each. Oklahoma, third in total members, led the Juniors with nine and fifth-ranked Kentucky, with seven, led in voting memberships. Thirty of the new members received Polled Shorthorn certificates. The top ten states were: Illinois and Indiana, 12; Oklahoma, 11; Iowa, 10; Kentucky, 9; Texas, 8; Missouri, Arkansas and Kansas, 5; and Michigan, 4.

Raymond Pope, Brangus breeder from Vinita, Oklahoma, has announced the completion of an educational film, "The Birth of a Giant." Work on this film was done on Pope's ranch under the sponsorship of Albers Milling Company, Los Angeles, Calif. The film, one of a series, deals with the selection and fitting of animals for show and their feeding and management. The film is available to ranchers, 4-H and FFA and other groups interested in the cattle business by writing to Albers Milling Co., Box 2821, Los Angeles 54, California.

Effect of Treatment on Pink Eye

CORTISONE and other steroid drugs have been used effectively by veterinarians in relieving pain in cattle suffering from pink eye. About 95 per cent of the cattle with this condition recover in from two to six weeks, without treatment, but they can lose considerable weight during the disease, the American Veterinary Medical Association says.

The treatment does not kill bacteria but it does reduce pain and swelling. The steroid drugs are particularly effective in preventing the ulceration which sometimes develops following an infection with pink eye.

By combining this treatment with antibiotic therapy, veterinarians have been successful in easing the pain in infected animals and reducing corneal ulceration of the eye and permanent blindness in cattle suffering from pink eye, the Association said.

The average course of this disease, with this treatment by veterinarians, has been reduced from two to six weeks to four to ten days. Due to the shorter duration and reduction of pain, cattle infected with pink eye and treated lose less weight and the tendency to develop ulcers on the eyes is reduced.

Angus Valley Makes Top of \$3,350

SUMMARY		
1 Bull	\$ 1,100; Avg.	\$1,100
166 Females	65,365; Avg.	394
167 Head	66,465; Avg.	398

ANGUS VALLEY Farms' Cow and Calf sale held May 4 at the farm near Tulsa, Okla., attracted buyers from 13 states to take advantage of the large offering of breeding animals in the sale.

The sale top of \$3,350 was paid by Sugar Loaf Farms, Staunton, Va., for Edna Eileen 3d of Haystack, a three-year-old cow bred to Black Epic 9th of A. V., one of the featured herd sires of



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the sale. She was out of Manor Grenadier Eileen 288th and by Manor-Evidence Grenadier.

The only bull in the sale, Prince of Red Gate 64th, a four-year-old by Imp. Prince of Rowley, out of Lonjac K. Pride, sold at \$1,100 to Giles Bros., Dillon, Mont.

The second top of \$2,000 was made twice. French Broad Farm, Bowling Green, Ky., paid that price for Angus Valley Erianna 4th, a three-year-old daughter of Black Knight 95th of A. V. She sold bred to Black Epic 9th. Also at \$2,000, Haystack Ranch, Longmont, Colo., bought Eline 15th of Shadow Isle, a three-year-old heifer bred to the Epic bull.

Barbarosa Sunbeam 34th, a five-year-old cow bred to Bardoliermere 2d of Bee-Mac, sold to F. R. Wingerter, Huntley, Ill., on a bid of \$1,800.

Cols. Hamilton James, Newton, Ill., and Ray Sims, Belton, Mo., were the auctioneers.

CT Ranch Has Top of \$3,500

SUMMARY			
7 Bulls	\$ 3,575; Avg.	\$511
48 Females	21,050; Avg.	440
55 Head	24,625; Avg.	448

THE CT Ranch annual Production Sale, held at the ranch near Miami, Okla., May 11, drew buyers from nine states despite the heavy rains that made air and motor car travel difficult. A good set of heifers made up the offering and nearly all the bred heifers sold bred to Prince Sunbeam E 136, CT junior herd sire and grand champion bull at Fort Worth in 1956. Most of the offering was sired by the senior herd sire, Envious Prince Eric R, a grandson of Prince Eric of Sunbeam.

The top selling animal, Fannie Bess 6th of CT, a daughter of the Eric bull, and safe in calf to the CT Scotch bull, Balfron Model, went to H & L Farms, Marlboro, N. J., on a bid of \$3,500. Model Farms, Mundelein, Ill., paid \$1,500 for an open daughter of Envious Prince Eric R, Miss Queen 18th of CT, for the second top selling animal. Black Mark Farm, Lewisville, Texas, paid \$1,400 for BPR Erianna Erica 7th and her heifer calf by Prince Sunbeam E 136th.

The top selling bull, Prince Eric 26th of CT, went for \$1,000 to Royal Cook, Mountain View, Okla. He was a 2-year-old son of Envious Prince Eric R. Prince Eric 17th of CT, a Sept. 1954 son of the Eric bull, sold for \$750 to H. D. Youngman, Baxter Springs, Kan.

Cols. Hamilton James and Ray Sims were the auctioneers.

Dunraven-Porter Angus Sale

SUMMARY			
2 Bulls	\$ 840; Avg.	\$420
50 Females	19,910; Avg.	396
52 Head	20,750; Avg.	399

THE first annual Dunraven-Porter joint production sale of Angus cattle was held at the Dunraven Ranch, near Austin, Texas, May 8, attracting a large crowd of spectators and buyers. The sale featured the breeding of James C. Tucker's Dunraven Ranch, Del Valle, Texas, and T. B. Porter, whose

ranch is near Dripping Springs, Texas. Another feature of the sale was a small consignment of heifers from David Ramsey, Dallas.

Gammer 176th of SAF, a five-year-old cow consigned by Dunraven, topped the sale at \$900 and went to Dr. Harvey Renger, Hallettsville, Texas. She was by Everbest Prince and out of a Scotch-bred dam, Glenangus Gammer. She sold bred to Prince 29th of S. A. F., one of the featured service bulls.

The bulls topped at \$590, paid for Black Peer 101st PR. He was a Porter Ranch offering and sold to Travis LaRue, Austin. He was a February 1956 calf by Black Peer 2d of 77th and out of Georgina 2d of Sun Lake.

Ray Sims, Belton, Mo., was the auctioneer.

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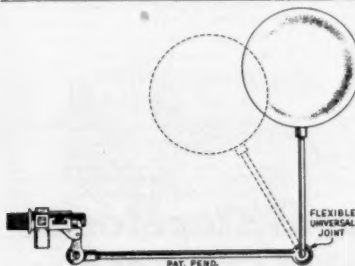
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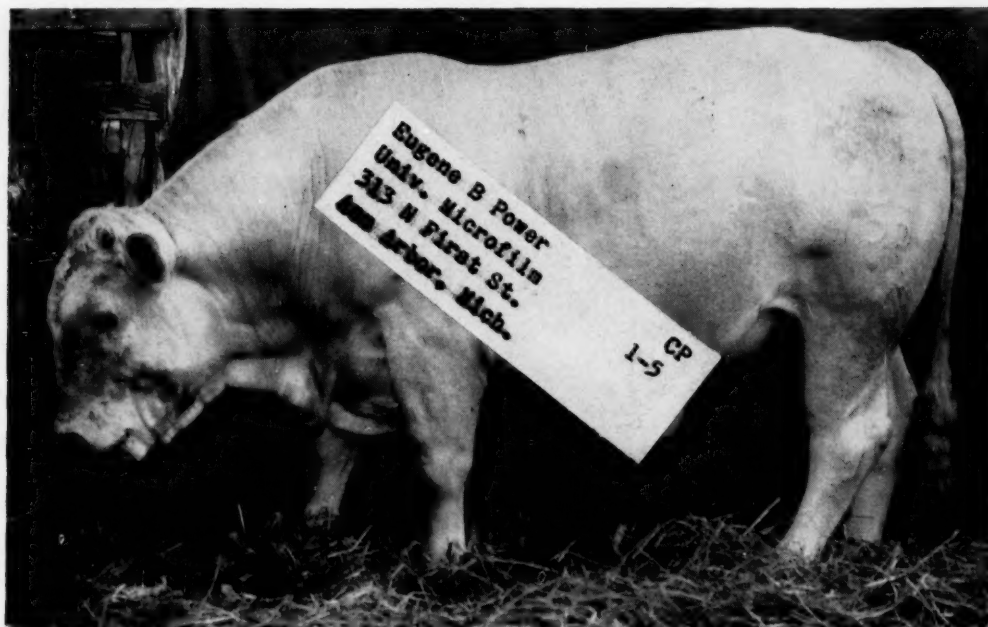
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TEXAS AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION			
Certificate of Gain Record			
Substation No. 23 McGregor, Texas			
IBM NO. 11263			
Breed	Charbray	Sex	Bull
Name	Wild 155	Reg. No.	
Calved	11/15/55	Tattoo R.E.	L.E.
Owner	R.W. Hutchins, Raymondville, Texas	Brand	155
This is to certify that the above named animal was gain-tested at this location and that:			
1956-57 was the year tested.			
3.2 lbs. was the average daily gain, and that this gain was			
116	% of the average daily gain made by	2 Charbray	Bulls and
138	% of the average daily gain made by all	123	head.
R. D. Lewis		T. C. Cartwright	3/14/57
Director, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station		Project Leader	


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
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